YANKEE DOINGS

EVERYBODY UP - UP - UP - UP - UP - UP - UP - UP

VOL. X, NO. 5 YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION MAY, 1929

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This gives one an opportunity to keep before the YD public at a very low rate. Do not wait to be solicited; just send in your line or two lines and note that fifty-eight spaces on your typewriter make a line for this column.

YANKEE DOINGS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION

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Send all communications to the Editor

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Two dollars of the annual dues is applied as subscription to YANKEE DOINGS.

Copy for DOINGS must be in before the First

(M) signifies Member, Y.D.V.A.
(LM) signifies Life Member.
(HM) signifies Honorary Member.
(AM) signifies Associate Member.

WAYS AND MEANS

At the first meeting of the newly elected Executive Committee of the Y. D. V. A., held on April 22, ways and means of increasing the normal revenue of the Association were discussed. No raise in dues was contemplated.

Of primary importance, the question of advertising in YANKEE DOINGS was thoroughly gone into, with the result that a new and more businesslike policy will be put into effect which, it is hoped, will increase the advertising revenue to a large extent.

Every member can help here. DOINGS goes into a good many homes around Boston and is read by every member of the family. If you are in a position where you can secure an ad for the paper, you will not only receive advertising value, but help out your organization. Not only that, but you may be able to turn a penny for yourself, as commission.

Other possible sources of revenue were considered and every effort will be made by the new administration to finish the year with total expense no greater than total income.

FULLER COMES ACROSS
By Fuller P. Nard (M)

When a bozo begs for news—and you shoot a bill for dues
He is hardly in a mood for making jingles.
Though I ballyhooed your merit, you responded I should ferret
And sadly shuffle seven slimey singles.

I could pass it as a joke, or confide that I'm still broke,
I could crab with all the fervor I possess.
But I'll spare myself the grief, for I notice, underneath,
The signature of R. M. Eastman, Pres.

So while Ralph extracts my jack I will venture this one crack
(You surely won't begrudge that consolation).
But I just can't comprehend our Club's depressing trend—
In contrast to the Vets' Association.

To soothe my mental torment I feel constrained to comment:
The V. A. started off with leaders lowly;
With sarges and with bucks, and by stages grew de luxe
With Colonels, Gens, and other ranks as holy.

I'm historically a dub, or the infant YD Club
Had prexies ranking high as racetrack wagers,
But she slipped from Field and Staff down to privates, and (don't laugh)
She now has skidded plumb to Sergeant Majors!

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

It is a cause for regret that limitation of space prevents the printing of a very interesting account of the life of the late Marshal FOCH, sent to YANKEE DOINGS by "TED" NOYES (M) of Paris, who, with considerable labor, copied the facts from the Paris newspapers. This brief biography will be kept, and if future issues permit, will perhaps be published in DOINGS.

MAKING THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME

Editor of YANKEE DOINGS:

If you allow all those pictures of the Old Man to be sold before I get mine, I'll send you a hula (grass) skirt with a demand to the President of the Y. D. V. A. that you be compelled to wear it and give an exhibition dance at the next meeting of the Club.

—LEON F. DENIS (M)
(Supply Co., 104th Inf.)

Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.
April 3.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

One record which surely must be unique, YANKEE DOINGS hereby relinquishes. Since the bright and dewy morn when Mr. Andrew J. Volstead, Senator or Congressman from some place or other, awoke to find himself famous in spite of that handicap, what other paper, printed in any language, including the Scandinavian, has been successful in keeping Andrew and the great work which immortalized his name out of its editorial columns? There is perhaps slight excuse for breaking that record now, and the only one offered is that what follows seeks to extol or condemn no one, to espouse no "cause", to grind no axe, to preach no sermon, but merely to seek the facts and analyze them.

* * * *

For regular knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out results, the man who refuses to take sides is under a severe handicap. Invincible conviction that there is only one side is essential to the Carrie Nations, the Tom Heflins and the Al Capones. Yet, the man "with two sides to his head" finds compensations. In the first place, he can laugh at the wild assertions of both sides. That in itself is quite a privilege. And furthermore, if it be any consolation to him, he can rest assured that he is probably nearer the truth than extremists of either side.

* * * *

So, without taking sides, let's start at the bottom and build up the case. What are the facts? So long as men, whether wisely or not, have seen fit to band together in community, state and nation, the thing of paramount importance is the welfare of the whole. A perfectly free man is a man with no obligations to society; if he becomes a member of the social order whether by his own volition or force of circumstances—he must relinquish a measure of his personal freedom in return for the obvious benefits received. The part of his individual liberty which he must surrender is whatever part conflicts with the welfare of the whole. If we are to accept the social order at all—and it is impossible to see how we can help ourselves—we must admit that society has the right to decide its own conduct.

* * * *

How shall it do so? The only rational method is majority rule. This in spite of the fact that the majority is as likely to be wrong as right. If democracy is to be accepted at all, submission to the rule of the majority—even when it is wrong, and acknowledgment of the impotence of the minority —even when it is right, are part of the penalties. Righteousness—real or self assumed—does not confer upon a minority the right to govern.

Therefore, one question, and only one must be answered to establish the *right* to pass *any* law or institute *any* reform. Does the majority feel that *something* should be done. In the case of the liquor problem, it seems probable that the majority felt that *something* ought to be done. Therefore they had the *right* to do something.

* * * *

Having disposed of the question of *right* with "neatness and dispatch", let us turn our attention to the very different question of the *wisdom* of doing just what was done.

Here opinion must come in. It seems to be the best opinion that sumptuary laws of all kinds are unwise: that reform must come from within, not be forced from without. It seems to be the best opinion that just what *was* done was unwise.

* * * *

Now comes the question: has it been successful? There is only one way to judge. Has the resultant good outweighed the resultant evil or vice versa? On one side we have a questionable decrease in drinking and in the number of arrests for drunkenness and associated crimes. On the other side a formidable array of evils: contempt for law, illicit occupations, unfair profits, poisonous liquor bringing on suffering and death, secret drinking, furtive conduct, and lastly the insufferable encroachments on personal liberty such as search and seizure without warrant and penalties out of all proportion to the offense. The votes being counted, the nays have it.

* * * *

Thus far, if the logic has been correct, two things have been established; that society had (and has) the right to make any attempt it sees fit to remedy any condition which besets it, and that what was done in this case has been unsuccessful. Two points remain: what to do next, and how to do it. Anyone having the answer to those two questions might have been successful against both Hoover and Smith last Fall. But several facts are obvious.

* * * *

The first is, that whether or nor prohibition was an expression of the will of the majority at the time it was enacted, it is highly improbable that it expresses—in its present form—the will of the majority to-day. And the second is that the self-interested group in both camps, and the bigots in both camps, and the zealots and the fanatics, and the crusaders, and the lobbyists, and the bootleggers, and the blockade runners, and the bribe-takers are so securely entrenched that the mass of fair-minded citizens seems to lack the courage to kick the lot of them out.

* * * *

What to do next and how to do it? There are three principal evils: suppression of majority will, contempt for law, and intoxication. The last was to have been cured by prohibition. It has not been. The other two have been engendered as a direct

result. They are easily curable. It is futile to deplore law breaking and advocate law enforcement unless the law in question represents the will of the people. There is a simple way to find out. Ask them. Let the majority express its will and abide by the decision and number one is cured. Remove the absurd stigma of "crime" from temperate drinking, permit limited, legal manufacture and sale, and the second will be 99% cured. The third is the original evil. The ultimate solution will be that much nearer by reason of knowing one remedy not to try. There are others and an upright and determined people will find them.

FOCH

By Col. Charles A. Stevens (LM)

To my mind there were only two great men connected with the war—Clemenceau and Foch. Perhaps Clemenceau was the greater of the two. But outside of France there is no appreciation of Foch. How sorry I was that I could not be here to walk past his bier! But how happy when I read that his body was to be placed beside that of Napoleon! My wife will tell you that she has heard me say so many times that Foch was a greater general than Napoleon that she doesn't want to hear it any more.

Why do I feel like that? Because I remember those days of the war (and thank God you and I were in them—it is a priceless heritage)—when things were going so badly that I stood with Du Boisrouvray and, I think, Capt. Malicke, looking at a map of Europe, and discussing in serious jest, whether, when we started to run, we should try to run through Italy or through Spain. . . .

In the midst of this turmoil suddenly appeared a quiet little mouse. Someone said, "No one can accomplish anything, let the quiet little mouse see if he can take charge." Now the quiet little mouse not only had great military knowledge and ability. He had common sense and natural brains and best of all that quiet kind of leadership which is the greatest, born of both love and respect. His chest was rather sunken; not built to carry medals in tiers and tiers; his face was kindly and loving, the least Prussian of any face I ever saw. His legs were thin and wiry. His whole body seemed self-effacing and quiet—quiet. No, he did not strut!

So he noiselessly sat in his hole, the little mouse, and he silently sent out some orders, silently and politely, but not furtively or urbanely. It did not take him long to issue the orders, for the little mouse knew what the war was all about. He knew that the chief aim of the war was for the Allies to fight the Germans rather than fight each other. He knew that the best thing to do was for the Allies to fight the Germans and not only the Germans fight the Allies.

His orders were couched in terms of common sense and calm, quiet, but thorough knowledge. They were received by his subordinates (who did not stop to consider that they were subordinate to a mouse, so interested were they in the common sense of the orders), with the same quiet attitude. "Why, now," said they all in unison, "that is the right and sensible thing to do. I must put my mind immediately to doing this to the best of my ability." They had already unconsciously begun to respect their Commander. Very soon there was great love added to the respect. And so far as I can ascertain, this love and respect never waned in the heart of any single individual until the mouse was no more.

Now my contention is this. No other man in the Allied Armies could have become the Allied Commander-in-Chief with the least hope of success. So great had become the hatred of the Allied High Commands against each other, that there would at least have been carping criticism, which is the father of dismal failure.

But no, immediately, silently, effectively, before there was time to think about their new commander's nationality, come orders—*good* orders. Nobody said they were good. Everybody *knew* they were good. No Englishman or Yankee or Italian stopped to think that the name signed to the orders was a French name. All that they could see were *good orders*; orders that would beat the Germans. They had forgotten all about the Germans. Now they thought only of beating the Germans and they forgot all about each other. Now, unconsciously, they were standing up again, fighting shoulder to shoulder, fighting victoriously.

That accomplishment was effected by one man. It can be expressed in two separate words, absolutely synonymous—Foch—Leadership.

For it is not the leadership that scales castle walls, standard and battle-ax in hand, at the head of one's troops that counts the most. It is the leadership born of real knowledge and ability, quietly and gently applied, that welds discordant elements into a whole and brings what we Americans call "results." And this sort of leadership cannot fail to bring to its exponent that love and respect that came to Marechal Foch.

How wonderful is that French custom, whereby a subordinate addresses his officer as "mon capitaine" or "mon colonel." How happy are you and I, that we too, along with many thousands of his own countrymen, earned the right to call our beloved Commander-in-Chief, "Mon General!"

Paris
April, 1929.

PLANS FOR SECOND TOUR OF YD VETERANS TO CAMP DEVENS GET UNDER WAY

No one who was present last year at the first grand pilgrimage to Camp Devens or who was unable to be present but who has since heard about it will fail to read with interest the advance information concerning this same event for this summer.

Plans last year were more or less hurriedly completed; in fact the whole idea was presented and details completed in less than a month's time, and we need not mention the success for that is known to all. This year, with the experience of last, and with the knowledge gained concerning the way the gang came through, we feel safe in saying that to miss this year's visit will be to miss one of the biggest and best turnouts of YD veterans that have ever assembled since 1919.

Who can deny the fact that to see a whole division marching by, to the tunes of martial music,—Infantry, Artillery, Engineers, Medical units, truck trains and tanks, and the guidon of your old outfit passing by brings a lump to your throat and perhaps a tear to your eye? Your mind wanders back eleven years, and in fancy you see the same outfit passing before you with those in the great beyond in their places. Very few of the old faces grace the ranks of the present units, but the designation which they bear is yours, yours from its inception in 1917; and the traditions and history which they carry on you helped to make. Is it any wonder that you should be interested in the units of the present 26th Division and have a particular pride as your old outfit passes by? This is only part of the thrill that you will once again feel, for as the last unit leaves the field the guidons will be passed over to you, and as far as possible under the old officers and with the same old gang, the big thrill of the day takes place.

As Company, Battalion, and Regiment, you will assemble side by side—you and the same old pal—the same old squad—and the same old platoon: the same old top-kick will perhaps let his fancies run away with him and attempt to use the iron hand, then—— don't you see it? Fun, thrills and excitement—it will be one of the biggest events for you in the year. Jot it down on your calendar.

Major General Alfred Foote (M), commanding the present division, has promised his hearty support, and we are informed that this subject has been talked over by him and his staff and they have been working on details to make the day one of great success as far as the present division is concerned. You will have time to visit the old barrack and roam about, enjoy watching the top kick balling 'em out, and further still, see them take it as you used to have to. And details: maybe you won't get a kick out of these; kitchen police, pick and shovel, latrines and a hundred and one other details that you will remember, for the army has not changed in this respect and there are still just as many details that have to be performed. Will it bring back memories? PLENTY!

The mess arrangements are something that must still be worked out, but nevertheless have you forgotten the art of jawboning a feed and the still finer art of navigating the old mess kit; this will all be part of the day. And remember—there are thousands of visitors in camp on this day and the old chest is bound to expand a few inches when you hear the remark that was passed by thousands last year, "There's one of the veterans."

In the next issue of Doings we will have more details concerning the general plans, time, and arrangements. Remember this is a Grand Reunion. Make arrangements for your company, battalion or regiment now. If we can help you, we will be pleased to do so for there is no better time than this when thousands of the old gang are once again assembled from near and far.

Any questions we may answer concerning this event and any suggestions you may have will be gladly received; that is why we are working so far in advance. As far as the committee is concerned, we do not want to leave a stone unturned in making this day bigger and better than last year if such is possible. THE SECOND SUNDAY IN JULY IS THE BIG DAY, JULY 14th, KEEP IT IN MIND AND MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW FOR YOU WILL BE SURPRISED HOW QUICKLY THE TIME PASSES.

—E. H. C.

"NO DUES, NO DOINGS"

Once more a year has rolled around, and the old slogan is taken down from the top shelf, dusted off, and put right here in the show window. "No dues, no Doings." If you want to keep your file complete, don't let your membership lapse, because, sure as shootin' this is the last number to go to members in arrears.

Sounds hard boiled, but if you knew the job to make both ends meet and keep the paper going to those whose dues *are* paid, you wouldn't expect us to send more than two free copies to those whose dues are not.

"And," in the immortal words of Andy Gump, "another thing!" The (M)s are few and far between in this issue. You'll be surprised if you look carefully to see some of the names without the (M). Simply means that up to the time of going to press on May 1, these gentlemen had not been heard from on the subject of dues.

THE YD PILGRIMAGE TO FRANCE

The one contingency which could possibly mar the complete success of the YD Pilgrimage has been removed. General CLARENCE R. EDWARDS (LM) will once more lead the Yankee Division to France! If that isn't the best news in this month's paper, what is? On account of the death of Mrs. Edwards, the General has been undecided in his mind whether he could go or not, but with the characteristic words: "It's what she would have wanted me to do," he has announced his decision. Now it's up to the rest of us to fill up the ranks and give him a real Division to lead again.

There are two or three points in connection with the YD Pilgrimage in September that need to be explained, restated or emphasized.

It has been discovered that quite a number of those who received the folders giving prices and information overlooked the statement at the top of the second page in the folder of hotel and tour information, which reads: "Rates include hotel accommodations with taxes and tips beginning with arrival of steamer train from S.S. Carmania on October 6th, and terminating after breakfast on October 12th, railroad fare from Havre to Paris and return, one day motor coach tour of Paris with special guide and motor coach tour to and from Belleau to attend dedication." On this basis the prices are more than reasonable, and the Committee urges no man to embark without having his hotel reservation secured in advance. The Auto Show is being held in Paris that week, and hotel accommodations will be at a premium.

Only a few of those who have made reservations have indicated the date of their return sailing. There is no great rush about making this decision, but, in all events, it should be made before sailing from this side.

Perhaps the most important piece of news this month is that relating to our having the entire ship. Assurance has been received that if the YD Pilgrimage Committee secures 200 cabin bookings and 200 Tourist bookings, or a total of 400 in that proportion, the bookings will not be opened to public sale. There is not the slightest doubt but that this number will be reached. But, here's the rub. *Our option on the ship expires July 15.* So, you see, there's a real and very important reason for urging you not to delay. Just to suppose a very possible state of affairs: on July 15, the number of reservations is quite a way below 400. In the first place, it will put your Committee in a bad hole to know whether or not to guarantee the 400; and even if they take that chance, it is not probable that the steamship company will be wholly willing to accept the committee's estimate. Then the ship is opened to public bookings; then comes a flood of late YD bookings running the total way beyond the 400 mark. We have lost the sole use of the ship. That means that the Cabin passengers will have to confine themselves to Cabin quarters, and the Tourist passengers to Tourist quarters. You don't stand to lose anything by acting promptly. Make your deposit of $30.00 for each cabin reservation or $20.00 for each Tourist reservation, and if on July 15, or even later, you find you cannot go, the money will be refunded. In remitting deposit, fill out and enclose your reservation blank with it.

The Franco-Belgique Tours Co. and the McCready Tourist Agency, working together, have arranged a most attractive pre-dedication tour for those who wish to go to Europe earlier than the main movement but to meet the main body over there and return with them. This tour arrives at Cobh (Queenstown) on September 1, and takes in Ireland, England, Holland, the Rhine Country, Switzerland, Italy, the Riviera, and returns to Paris to meet "the gang" as they arrive on October 6. The cost of this trip is $510.00. A complete itinerary will be sent on request. It is numbered 26-L.

Gold Star Father Going

The next item is an encouraging one. More than half of the replies to date have indicated more than one in the party. Remember that this is going to be a big family affair and talk it over seriously with your folks. The ex-nurses and ex-yeoman (F)'s who are getting in under the wire already indicate that when it comes to jumping at a good thing, the ladies are right there.

The Committee is finding there is a lot of work to do, but there is a certain fascination to it, too. Every once in a while comes a touch of real romance (no, we're not speaking of our lady passengers now). For example, one card was received from the father of a boy who was killed over there. He wrote: "I want to visit the place where I Company, 103rd Infantry was in the winter of 1917.. On the special YD tour, do the busses stop at all the towns or only pass through?" It doesn't take a very keen imagination to see that picture. The father treasuring all these years some letters perhaps telling of kind people whom his son met in some little village; his frequent musings as to just what the place really looked like, just how the good folk really appeared; his dreams possibly of some day going there himself. What a pleasure to be able to write and tell him the name of the village where that company trained; what a greater pleasure it will be for some of his son's comrades to go there with him and show him around. Yes, there is romance in this Pilgrimage of ours.

The Sailing Roster

The following have signified their intention of going on the YD Pilgrimage. Not all have, as yet, absolutely secured reservation, but all have stated that they will do so, and many have already done so.

	Number in Party
General Clarence R. Edwards	2
Frederick K. Kessler	1
James McCarthy	1
Willard S. Simpkins	6
Mrs. E. A. St. Laurent	2
William W. Wade	4
William J. Keville	2
Slater Washburn	2
Miss Margaret M. Leary	2
Miss Mabel A. Kennedy	3
Wayland M. Minot	2
Willis P. Hoyt	1
Dr. Charles H. Sprague	
Edward D. Sirois	2
John C. Ferguson	5
John W. Hall	1
A. Clyde Freeman, Jr.	3
J. B. Wheeler, Jr.	1
Platt R. Spencer	3
Edgar A. Rohan	1
Reginald S. Hunt	2
Carroll J. Swan	2
Dana F. Kaiser	1
Don Fay	2
Roy L. Marston	2
George B. Arnold	2
Murray W. Craig	2
Francis B. Morss	1
Arthur J. Fleming	4
Thomas A. Mansfield	2
Willard Lemist	2
William Chapman	2
Thomas B. Watson	1
Gail T. Hoffman	1
Mrs. Arnoth O. Lantz	6
H. F. Phinney	1
Joseph A. Linscott	3
Stuart A. Russell	2
D. S. McIntire	1
Gedeon N. LaCroix	1
Charles J. Farley	1
Ralph H. Cluff	2
Dr. W. P. S. Keating	3
Doran S. Lyons	1
A. Clyde Freeman, Jr.	1
C. Bird Keach	1
Thomas G. Dooley	3
Harold J. Smith	1
Roland M. Avery	2

The horns of the taxis in Italy are pitched in different keys, and when a block occurs on a street, the protest is melodious and never harsh.

COME DUES COME NEWS

Michael J. Mooney (M) (I Co., 101st Inf.) now in Detroit, Michigan, sends word that he will be on hand September, 1929, to take the trip with the Division to France.

Frank E. Beavers (M) (Hq. Co., 102nd Inf.) residing in Miami, Florida, writes that he has been sick. He also wishes the old gang the best of luck on their trip to France.

Y. Kasper (M) (M. G. Co., 102nd Inf.) out in Turlock, California, lets us know that all is well with him. He says: "Comrades, keep up the old YD!"

C. S. Halverson (M) (D Co., 102nd M. G. Bn.) is Commissioner of Finance and Accounting for the City of Bremerton, Washington. "Everything is fine and wish everybody the best of luck. Even out here where there are so few YD men, every now and then I run into one."

Frank A. Hatch (M) (101st Amm. Tr.) up in Barre, Vermont, sends in the dues for a new member. We owe you an apology, Frank, for neglecting to mention your name in the recent Doings.

James W. Locke (M) (H. Co., 103rd Inf.) sends his dues from Daytona Beach, Florida. There are quite a few of the boys in Florida, Jim.

Henry Gunzel (C Co., 102nd Inf.) of Wausau, Wisconsin, writes: "As it is a long way to Boston and I cannot get to the Club, I think it best to join the Vets. of Foreign Wars, although I will miss Yankee Doings very much, but I cannot belong to both right now. I will never forget any of the old timers."

From Frank Colombo (M) (L Co., 102nd Inf.) living in Chicago, comes this message: "I wish all the YD boys and girls, men and women who are going on the YD Pilgrimage to France plenty of good luck. I hope some day I can go. Regards and God bless them all."

And this from Los Angeles. Roland D. Hussey (M) (C Co., 103rd M. G. Bn.) writes: "I am literally on the way out to my wedding as I go through the University to receive this bill for dues. Mere wedding bells will have to wait however when subscription to Yankee Doings expires. Here's the check."

And Allan H. Plympton (M) (Batt. A, 101st F. A.) of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., has this to say in paying his dues: "It has always been a mystery to me how there possibly can be so many cheap skates in a whole Division, and for two measly bucks, as not to have nearly 100% subscription list."

Jumping once more to the West Coast, Joseph P. Collins (M) (A Co., 101st Engrs.) writes: "This is the only check I write during the year for which I feel I am getting much more than my money's worth."

In Hamburg do not look for the Hamburger steak. Go to Vienna and there alone you will find it at its best.

TENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION---Y.D.V.A.

The official minutes of a business meeting are dry reading at best, so this report of the Tenth Annual Convention of the Yankee Division Veterans Association, held on April 13, will confine itself to the more important points discussed and decided at the meeting.

Interesting reports covering practically all the activities and aims of the Association were made by the President, the Secretary and the Treasurer. Unfortunately, space restriction prevents publishing all of these reports in full, but elsewhere in this issue some of the salient features are given.

General SHERBURNE (LM) made a splendid report for the Overseas Memorial Committee, of which he is Chairman. This is of such general interest to all members that it is reprinted in full on the YD Memorial page.

SLATER WASHBURN (M) speaking for the YD Pilgrimage Committee, urged the members to make reservations for the trip to France at the earliest convenient time, thus insuring themselves a better choice of rooms, and easing the burden on the Committee.

A Life Membership class, created by vote of the preceding Annual Convention, was made operative by the passage of a motion to fix the sum of $50.00 as Life Membership dues. Heretofore, the only Life Members of the Y. D. V. A. have been the life members of the YD Club of Boston, whose membership automatically includes Y. D. V. A. membership. Now it is possible to become a life member of the Veterans Association.

It was voted to send a message of greeting to our Honorary President, General EDWARDS (LM), and express the regret of the Convention that the recent death of Mrs. Edwards prevented his being present.

Two amendments to the By-Laws were adopted: one giving each Annual Convention the option of choosing the time and place of the succeeding Annual Convention or authorizing the Executive Committee to make such choice; the second providing that if the Annual Convention is held after April 1 of any year, a member's voting privilege shall be determined by his status on the last day of the old fiscal year.

A motion was passed authorizing the insertion in the official records commendation of the work of President McGINNIS (M), in co-operating with the Commanding General, 26th Division, M. N. G., in the matter of the bronze memorial tablet to placed in the Church at Belleau.

Election of Officers

The following candidates for office, submitted by the Nominating Committee, were elected to serve for one year:

Honorary President: Major General CLARENCE R. EDWARDS (LM) (U. S. A. Ret.).

President: Brig. Gen. JOHN H. SHERBURNE (LM) (51st F. A. Brig.)

Chaplain: Rev. WILLIAM J. FARRELL (M) (103rd F. A.)

Treasurer: KENNETH POULTON (M) (101st F. Sig. Bn.)

Vice Presidents:

Maine: PERCY R. W. WITHAM (M) (101st Engrs.) (Portland)

New Hampshire: ELIOT A. CARTER (M) (103rd Inf.) (Nashua)

Vermont: PERRY H. ROGERS (M) (102nd Inf.) (Northfield)

Massachusetts: Major ROLAND H. CHOATE (LM) (102nd F. A.) (Boston)

Rhode Island: HARRY A. CLARKE (M) (103rd M. G. Bn.) (Providence)

Connecticut: ERNEST C. CLARK (M) (101st M. G. Bn.) (Hartford)

At Large (2): LEO P. LANDRY (M) (101st Inf.)
ARTHUR C. HAVLIN (M) (102nd M. G. Bn.)

Executive Committeemen (3):

WILLIAM A. BRADY (M) (101st F. Sig. Bn.)
BENJAMIN JAMES (M) (101st F. A.)
WALLACE C. DAY (M) (104th Inf.)

President-elect General SHERBURNE (LM) was then escorted to the Chair by Past President BENJAMIN JAMES (M) (101st F. A.), and thanking the members for the trust they had reposed in him, pledged his best efforts to the welfare of the Association.

Other of the newly elected officers were presented to the meeting and greeted with applause. These were Vice Presidents ARTHUR C. HAVLIN (M), LEO P. LANDRY (M), ELIOT A. CARTER (M), ROLAND H. CHOATE (LM), and ERNEST C. CLARK (M), and Executive Committeeman BENJAMIN JAMES (M). Another of the newly elected members of the Executive Committee, WALLACE C. DAY (M) was unable to be present as he was in Mt. Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C. On motion of Mr. Brown (LM) it was voted to send Mr. DAY (M) a message of congratulation and hopes for a speedy return to health.

President McGINNIS (M), before adjourning the meeting, spoke feelingly of his happiness in serving the organization as President, and prophesied splendid achievements for his successor in office.

There being no further business, the Convention proceeded to adjourn. At the moment of adjournment, in accordance with the By-Laws, the new officers automatically took office.

SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET---Y.D.V.A.

Two hundred members of the Yankee Division Veterans Association gathered at the Elks Hotel in Boston on the evening of April 13 to eat, "re-une," and make merry generally. They were successful in all counts. The party was not as large in numbers as that of the previous year, but this seemed to have no effect on the enjoyment of those present.

The banquet opened with the playing of taps while everyone stood in silence and the hall was in darkness. As the lights came on three YD sojourners in France, impersonated by BILL MCGINNIS (M), BILL BROWN (LM) and PHIL SANBORN (M), appeared on the stage and engaged in a spirited argument, the subject of which seemed to be the location of the YD Memorial Church and how best to find it. While they are gathered around a map placed on an up-ended suit case and suggesting this road and that, a French gendarme, in uniform, appears on the scene and is greeted with cries of "Here's the M. P. Let's ask him." The gendarme, impersonated by M. Phillipe, a former poilu, with the peculiar obstinacy of his race in refusing to understand his own language when spoken by an American, has no glimmering what it's all about. Finally, in perfect English, he says, "Oh, the Memorial Church! Why didn't you say so in the first place. Come with me; I will show you the way." The group departs to view the church. As the organ plays "The Angelus" the curtains are slowly parted, revealing the church. The sojourners with their guide approach and view the structure with admiration. It transpires in conversation that there are still things to be done before the church is completed and that the reason for this is that no more money is available. BILL MCGINNIS (M) drops his role of a voyager in France, and advancing to the front of the stage, becomes the President of the Yankee Division Veterans Association, and delivers a stirring appeal for the Memorial fund. A collection taken later in the evening netted $225.00 in cash and about $100.00 in additional pledges.

As the diners proceeded to enjoy the delicious food, the hall was again darkened, a cinema screen lowered, and motion pictures shown of the laying of the cornerstone of the YD Church on December 23, 1928. This feature was greeted with applause, especially the close-up of YANKEE DOINGS being sealed in the cornerstone.

President MCGINNIS (M) really Past President but presiding officer at the banquet according to custom, introduced the Toastmaster of the evening, CARROLL J. SWAN (LM) who, in the way that only Carroll can, kept the gathering in laughter and high spirits as he introduced the speakers of the evening.

These were Major General Preston Brown, Commanding General of the 1st Corps Area, U. S. Army; Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commanding the 1st Naval District; the Honorable Gaspar Bacon, President of the Massachusetts Senate, representing the Commonwealth; and General JOHN H. SHERBURNE (LM), newly elected President of the Y.D.V.A. and Chairman of the Overseas Memorial Committee. President RALPH M. EASTMAN (M) and Past President WILLIAM J. BROWN (LM) of the YD Club of Boston also consented to sit at the head table, although both would have preferred to sit with the boys of their own old outfits.

One figure was sadly missing at that head table: that of our Old Man, who, because of the recent death of Mrs. Edwards, was unable to be present. No one else quite filled his place.

The amusing incidents in progress throughout the dinner were too numerous to be included here. To see ROLLIE CHOATE (LM), with a cap seven sizes too small on his shining dome, leading CHARLIE GORTON'S (M) YD Band (by request), was alone worth the price of admission. There were numerous "private parties" going on before and after the main event in several rooms of the hotel. Your correspondent visited but one of these, that of A Company, 102nd M. G. Battalion, which seemed to be running about as big a show as the main event downstairs.

The Banquet Committee deserves a world of credit for making the event the success it turned out to be. Financially, there was no intent to make money, merely to break even. The books show $5.91 to the good with all bills paid.

Every New England State was represented, especially Connecticut which showed up in full force, and several men were present from outside New England.

Next year, efforts will be made to set a lower price and have a larger and even better banquet.

FEZ SEZ

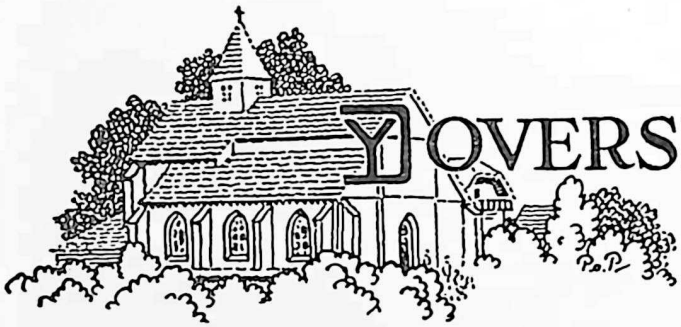
Mr. Ed.

Well, you went and did it, Phil—all in words of just one syl. And right here I want to thank you for the treat. You put on a stunt of skill that gave one old bird a thrill when you shot your stuff and did not miss a beat.

And that now the deed is done, was it tough—or was it fun? Did it seem to kind of cramp your high caste style? I am proud of you, my son. 'Tis the best thing you have run—for the like of it I'd walk (or ride) a mile.

You will soon get back to form, back to stride and back to norm; you may snap right back to words as long and hard. But right now the trail is warm: why not pass the buck (or bomb) to all your staff? And start with Mr. Nard.

—FEZ (M)



YD OVERSEAS MEMORIAL

"Every man give one day's pay"

The following Annual Report of the Chairman of the YD Overseas Memorial Committee covers thoroughly the work of that Committee and the progress which the Memorial is making.

To the President, Y. D. Veterans Association:

The Memorial chapel which the Division has undertaken to erect in Belleau in memory of the members of the Division who lost their lives in the World War is on its way toward completion. The cornerstone was laid with appropriate ceremonies on December 23, 1928, the Bishop of Soisson officiating, and the foundations of the walls were completed. Owing to the very severe winter in France, work was suspended until recently, BERNARD CARTER (M), who is representing the Association in Paris, has reported that the work is now going forward, that the architect and contractor both assure him that the walls of the church will be finished by June 1, and that the church will be completed in so far as the contract for the construction goes by September 1. This does not mean that the Memorial is completed, for altars, tablets of dedication and in memory of our dead comrades, stained glass windows, furniture, pulpit, pews and any other items necessary to complete the church must still be provided.

When you go to France in October, please do not be disappointed if the interior of the church looks bare and if the trees and grass are not growing about the church as they will do and please do not expect to see a cathedral. The church, exclusive of the various fittings is to cost approximately $40,500. Cathedrals cannot be built for that amount and all we have tried to do was to reconstruct the little church which is hardly more than a chapel, which had served these communities as a place of worship for 500 years. The church is relatively small in size. The interior measurements are about 65 feet from front to rear and about 50 feet from one side to the other.

An essential part of the church is the Memorial to our dead. It has been the idea of the committee to place in the church bronze tablets containing the name of every man who died, properly arranged as to regiment and company. There are nearly 3,000 names to be so immortalized and the cost on a preliminary estimate will run to $7,000 or $8,000. In the last few days, it would appear as if this problem were to be solved in a way which I think will be to every YD Veteran most gracious and acceptable. A movement is on foot to raise the money necessary for these bronzes within the new 26th Division of the Massachusetts National Guard by a voluntary contribution of a day's service pay by the present membership of the Division. This has not gone as yet beyond the preliminary stages and it is mentioned not as a fact but because it seems proper that the Veterans of the Division should have early notice of what the Committee consider a most gracious thought.

The importance of the stained glass windows in a church of this size is great. There are eleven windows, one fairly large window directly in the rear of the altar and ten windows about 9 feet high by 5 feet broad on the ends and sides of the church. A committee on design has given this question of the windows much study and has had the advantage of the technical knowledge on this particular subject of Mr. Charles Collens, one of the foremost American architects and of Mr. Paul Acezat, an expert in design and construction of stained glass who has recently been in this country. The plan as tentatively adopted is to construct these windows in France and to follow out the general scheme of the design and of the type of glass used—the rich, soft coloring of the glass appropriate to this 14th century church. The central window behind the altar will have two figures of archangels or militant saints and will be an appropriate background to the altar. The other ten windows are smaller and the experts advise against using figures. It is the plan of the committee to offer these windows, one to each of the major organizations of the Division as a memorial window. The general color scheme and tone are to be uniform but each design is to be different and emblematical of the regiment which gives the window. A design is now being drawn for one of the regiments which has gone over the top in its contribution and has raised additional funds for its window. This design carries the wartime device of the regiment, the present coat of arms awarded to the new regiment, the State coat of arms, the YD emblem and one or two service devices, all to be combined into the design without too great emphasis. These windows we expect will cost about $800 each. We hope, however, that the regiments will first of all raise their proportionate share of the general expense of the church before they consider raising funds for their windows as windows can be put in at any time provided we first build the church and get it paid for.

The situation as to funds is hopeful. We have received in cash $35,082.35. We have pledges amount-

ing to $9,081.75, a total of $44,164.10. We have paid out for postage, printing, and a few other expenses in connection with the acquisition of the land, architect's drawings, films, etc., $5,841.25, leaving a total of assets of $39,322.85. This is counting all pledges at 100% valuation and possibly some small deduction will have to be made for pledges which are for one reason or another uncollectible. It looks as if we might be able to pay the contractor to whom we shall owe about the first of September $40,050. Sincere efforts are being made in certain quarters to bring some of the organizations which are backward up to their quota amount. The number of men contributing is still disappointingly small. It has been hoped that the idea of this Memorial was sufficiently appealing to make every man desirous to have a share in it, no matter how small.

Less than one-tenth of the Division membership have as yet given. Efforts are now being made to reach as far as possible every man with a new and personal appeal. At least $10,000 additional, exclusive of the bronze tablets and windows must be raised before the church can be finished and furnished.

May I, in conclusion, thank you for your unfailing courtesy and support and extend my appreciation also to the devoted work which has been done by the membership of the Memorial Committee.

—JOHN H. SHERBURNE (LM)

Activity Among the Outfits

The 102nd Machine Gun Battalion, although well over the top, is not willing to let well enough alone, but at its banquet, April 27, a further collection of $65.25 was raised and JOHN SANBORN (M) and CHARLIE STANCHFIELD (M) spoke strongly for further efforts in behalf of the Memorial.

The motion pictures of the laying of the cornerstone were taken to New Haven by BILL BLAKE for the reunion of the 102nd Infantry on April 20. He was given a big reception and we expect great things from that sector now.

The same reel was shown at Northampton on the 27th at the reunion of the 104th Infantry. The results of the Memorial drive in that regiment are told of in the account of "Apremont Day at Northampton."

The picture was shown still again at the Signal Corps banquet in Boston on the 29th and $84.00 was raised.

The act of one "Son of the YD" deserves a special citation all its own. EDWARD NICHOLS of the 101st F. Sig. Bn. died in France. He left a son a few months old whom he had never seen and who had never seen him, as he was born after his dad went overseas. At the Signal Corps Banquet, mentioned above, this lad gave $2.00 which he had earned himself to go toward the Memorial to his father and his father's comrades.

The largest European air route is that from Berlin to Madrid. This trip, covering more than 1,300 miles, is made in 17 hours.

AMOUNTS RECEIVED TO MAY 1

	Cash Rec'd	*Pledges*	*Total*
Div. Hq. & Hq. Troop	$3,187.70	$ 225.00	$3,412.70
101st Inf.	2,947.78	186.00	3,133.78
101st F. A.	5,971.34	313.50	6,284.84
101st Tr. M.	74.00	10.00	84.00
101st Supply Tr.	186.30	40.00	226.30
*101st San. Train	1,068.65	36.00	1,104.65
101st F. Signal Bn.	408.80	81.00	489.80
101st Tr. Hq. & M. P.	290.95	45.00	335.95
101st M. G. Bn.	471.19	15.00	486.19
101st M. O. R. S.	22.00		22.00
101st Engrs.	4,440.25	320.00	4,760.25
101st Amm. Tr.	838.85	1,387.00	2,225.85
102nd Inf.	1,554.38	183.50	1,737.88
102nd F. A.	2,277.45	164.75	2,442.20
102nd M. G. Bn.	1,226.40	110.00	1,336.40
103rd Inf.	2,106.05	5,310.50	7,416.55
103rd F. A.	3,066.75	124.50	3,191.25
103rd M. G.	599.95	149.00	748.95
104th Inf.	2,170.10	269.00	2,439.10
51st Art. Brigade	595.00	35.00	630.00
52nd Inf. Brigade	177.43	20.00	197.43
51st Inf. Brigade	143.40		143.40
Miscellaneous	1,622.93	66.00	1,688.93
Bank Interest	223.65		223.65
Postage on Brochures	4.38	.....	4.38
	$35,675.68	$9,090.75	$44,766.43

*Includes
101st F. H.
101st Amb.
101st San. Tr. Hq.
102nd F. H.
102nd Amb.
103rd F. H.
103rd Amb.
104th F. H.
104th Amb.

Donors 3032 Pledges 319 Total 3351

Amount pledged	$ 9,782.75
Amount paid on pledges	692.00
Amount due on pledges	$ 9,090.75
Cash received	$35,675.68
Due on pledges	9,090.75
Total	$44,766.43

INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS

(*In addition to those previously acknowledged*)

(Y.D.V.A. members not designated)

John R. Sanborn	102 M. G. (Add)
Warren F. Freeman, Jr.	102 M. G. (Add)
Col. W. J. Keville	101 Am. Tr. (Add)
W. A. Hersey	102 M. G.
J. F. Maher	102 M. G. (Add)
Albert W. Barnard	101 Inf. (Add)
Dana F. Kaiser	103 Inf. (Add)
James R. Butterfield	101 Inf. (Add)
L. D. McDowell	104 Inf. (Add)
Jos. Gannon	104 Inf. (Add)
Fred C. Gunter	102 F. A. (Add)

J. M. Lydon	101 Inf. (Add)
D. G. Kimball	101 Eng. (Add)
Joseph Cullen	101 M. P.
S. C. Eykel	101 F. A. (Add)
Jas. W. Kinsella	104 Inf. (Add)
Lt. Col. W. J. Blake	101 Inf.
Edw. F. Walker	101 Eng. (Add)
William S. Cole	101 Inf.
Andrew E. Hanney	101 Inf.
Everett H. Caswell	101 Inf. (Add)
W. W. Austin	104 Inf. (Add)
"In memory of Wm. P. Monahan"	101 Sig.
Frank Rourke	102 F. A. (Add)
John H. Greim	101 Eng.
E. P. Walker	103 F. A. (Add)
L. H. Woodbury	102 Amb. (Add)
E. P. LeBlanc	101 Eng.
Edward J. Nelson	Hq. Tr.
James L. Hawkins	101 Inf. (Add)
H. C. Thomas	Hq. Tr. (Add)
Edw. A. Connor	101 Inf.
V. C. Breen	101 Inf. (Add)
F. L. Jackson	101 Inf. (Add)
Frank A. Spooner	104 Inf. (Add)
J. W. Morrell	102 Amb.
Anonymous	51 F. A.
John McKinnon	102 M. G. (Add)
Everett H. Jenkins	102 M. G. (Add)
K. D. Johnson	Misc.
Anonymous	101 T. H. & M. P.
John W. Coughlin	101 Inf. (Add)
Ernest C. Clark	101 M. G. (Add)
Anonymous	103 Amb.
Anonymous	Misc.
Anonymous	102 M. G.
Anonymous	Misc.
Abraham Cohen	103 Inf. (Add)
Anonymous	Misc.
Capt. John A. Humbird	102 M. G.
"Pa" Dickinson	102 M. G.
R. Maffitt	102 M. G.
Alfred Beck, Jr.	101 F. A.
Arthur L. Hanson	102 Inf.
Merton Sargent	103 Inf.
Slater Washburn	101 F. A. (Add)
Francis V. Logan	52 Inf. Br.
Arthur J. Lambert	103 Inf.
Clinton F. Emery	104 Inf.
Hervey W. Bell	101 M. P. (Add)
John M. Adamson	103 M. G.
Leon V. Wickham	103 Inf.
H. F. Phinney	101 Eng. (Add)
John W. Rhoads	103 F. A.
Lee E. Buck	103 Inf.
Leroy S. Pierce	101 Eng.
Wm. C. VanAllstyne	Div. Hq. (Add)
E. L. Wold	101 Eng. (Add)
E. A. Carter	103 Inf. (Add)
Joseph LaCoy	104 Inf. (Add)
J. F. Malley	104 Inf.
John D. Whalen	104 Inf.
Gaza Guernsey	104 Inf.
Francis W. Wheeler	104 Inf. (Add)
Gus Henzler	104 Inf.
A. F. Appleby	104 Inf.
Newell Flood	104 Inf. (Add)
M. I. O'Connor	104 Inf.
T. M. Lennon	104 Inf. (Add)
C. F. Emery	104 Inf. (Add)
Joseph B. Graham	104 Inf.
Daniel T. Quirk	104 Inf. (Add)
Henry E. Jones	104 Inf.
A. H. Smith	104 Inf. (Add)
Clarence D. Goodrich	104 Inf.
George O. Cote	104 Inf. (Add)
J. F. Gray	104 Inf.
Ernest B. Nickerson	104 Inf.
Edwin C. Poppie	104 Inf.
Lindley A. Bond	101 Eng. (Add)
Sam Goodman	Misc.
A. A. Maybach	Div. Hq.
Whitelaw Wright	101 F. A. (Add)
Wm. E. Maloney	101 F. A.
Karl K. Mayo	102 Inf.
Theodore C. Baker	101 Sup. Tr.
"In memory of Wm. J. McKay" from Frank H. Fardil	Misc.
Philip H. Goss	103 Inf.
Collection taken at Smoker	
Edward S. Juarez	Misc.
Daniel T. Devine	101 Eng.
Clarence H. Walsh	104 F. H.
Collection at 102 M. G. Banquet	
Wm. A. Wright	102 M. G.
Dave Weden	102 M. G. (Add)
James W. Armeson	104 Inf. (Add)
John S. Huggard	104 Inf.
C. Bird Keach	103 F. A.
Jos. F. Boughan	101 Inf.
John Wm. DeLouchery	104 Inf.
Geo. Marsis	Misc.
Hammond M. Perkins	101 F. A.
W. E. Bright, Jr.	Misc.
Richard M. Parker	101 M. G.
Stephen M. Gohring	102 Inf.
Geo. W. Darelius	103 F. A.
Glenn E. Bastian	101 Eng.
Carl F. Gebhardt	102 Inf.
Jno. W. Hyatt	Div. Hq. (Add)
Wm. A. Brady	101 F. Sig.
Carl W. Zollinger	101 Eng. (Add)
Edwin E. McConnell	101 Eng. (Add)
John P. L. Walker	103 F. A. (Add)
Frank A. Hatch	101 Am. Tr.
"In memory of Harry Ward"	103 F. A.
Geo. Milligan, Jr.	103 F. A. (Add)
Thos. D. MacRossie, M. D.	101 San. Tr. (Add)
David T. Mortimer	101 F. A.
"D" Company	101 Eng.

Oscar C. Bohlin
Jos. Caddigan
Robt. W. Davis (Add)
Donald M. Emerson
Harold R. Flint (Add)
James E. Mullen
Horatio Newhall (Add)
Raymond S. Pinkham
John H. Rines (Add)
Geo. E. St. Laurent

"D" Company 101 Eng.
Seth A. Good
A. P. Henderson (Add)
Edw. A. Hinchcliff
Andrew R. Hippler
Martin C. Johnson
Louis M. LaLiberte
Jas. H. Lewis
Enoch W. Lyman
Guy H. Messenger
Joe V. R. Sheperd
Harry Slepian (Add)
Harry L. Spencer (Add)
John W. Sullivan (Add)
Carroll J. Swan (Add)
James G. Walsh
Richard E. Walsh
Frank Weiner

F. L. Martin 101 Eng.
Carlyle H. Holt 101 Eng.
Sidney M. Abbott 101 Eng.
A. J. Savard 101 Eng.
Charles W. Harris 101 Eng. (Add)
Oscar W. Stewart 101 Eng.
Alexander L. DeLorie 101 Eng.
Norville L. Milmere 101 Eng.
Arthur P. Cotter 101 Eng.
Carl W. Zollinger 101 Eng. (Add)
"In memory of Arthur Hillert"
By his sister, Miss Clara Hillert Misc.
Carl G. L. Anderson 102 Inf.
Fletcher Clark, Jr. 103 Inf. (Add)
John F. Maher Misc.
Laudium E. Morin 101 Eng.
Chas. Karakoosh Misc.
Rev. M. W. Stackpole 102 F. A. (Add)
D. T. Sutton 102 M. G.
Frank W. Stevens 104 F. H.
Jerome A. Q. Franks 103 M. G. (Add)
Perry H. Rogers 102 Inf. (Add)
S. Lancaster 101 F. A. (Add)
Clyde K. Nichols 103 F. A.
Otis M. Stewart 101 Eng.
Michael T. Reinhart 101 Inf. (Add)
Blinn F. Yates 104 Inf. (Add)
Members of Co. "D" 104 Inf.
Samuel T. Bechard
Frank J. Bowe
Winslow J. Damon
Carlin F. Harrington
George C. Johnson (Add)
Thos. E. Kirkpatrick
Marcel J. Ladouceur
Albert L'Heureux
Edwin D. Martin
Frederick W. Martin
Ralph Nevin
Henry Richards
Charles L. Rocks
Charles H. Simpson
Wm. R. Stapley (Add)
Paul Stec
Jas. E. Sullivan
David P. Towler
Lawrence A. Wagner

Deceased:
John Lambert
Raymond Thompson
Douglas Urquhart

Edw. K. Wilson 101 Tr. M.
Henry P. Reynolds 103 Inf.
R. S. Hunt 102 F. A.
Jas. O. Davenport 101 Eng.
R. C. Nickerson 101 F. A.
Stanley W. Curtis 101 F. A.
Clarence H. Smith 101 F. A.
John H. Spiers 101 F. A.
H. L. Parker 101 F. A.
L. R. Sullivan 101 F. A.
Elmer W. Fall 101 F. A.

Chester F. Soule 101 F. A.
Gen. E. L. Logan 101 Inf.
V. B. Swart 101 Eng. (Add)
Norman B. Carter 101 Eng. (Add)
L. A. Cahoon 101 Eng.
Chas. W. Harris 101 Eng. (Add)
Harold F. Heald 101 Eng. (Add)
Dr. H. H. Buehler 102 F. A. (Add)
"A Good Fellow" 102 F. A.
Capt. Fred C. Gunter 102 F. A. (Add)
J. M. Lydon 101 Inf.
J. A. Butterfield 101 Am. Tr.
Henry E. Smith 101 Eng.
C. A. Shields 103 Inf. (Add)
E. P. Chalmers 102 Inf. (Add)
L. D. MacDowell 104 Inf. (Add)
A. E. Hickey 101 F. H.
John MacNeil 102 M. G. (Add)
Jos. Gannon 104 Inf. (Add)
Thos. J. Hoar 101 F. A.
A. E. Hickey 101 F. H. (Add)
Thos. A. Nolan 102 Inf. (Add)
Geo. N. Geer 102 Amb.
August K. Ely 101 Am. Tr. (Add)
Chas. Shields 103 Inf.
Matthew Mahoney Misc.
L. R. Barlow Misc.
James McCarthy 102 F. A.
James F. McEntee 101 Inf.
Harry L. Porter 101 Eng. (Add)
Walter F. Blaser 104 Inf. (Add)
Walter J. Kanz 101 Am. Tr.
E. J. Ferguson Misc.
W. E. Houghton Misc.
Wm. H. Gay 103 F. A.
A. E. Duffy 102 F. A.
Howard D. Johnson 101 San. Tr.
A. John Halfenstine 101 F. A. (Add)
J. J. O'Brien 101 Inf. (Add)
E. A. Erickson 102 Inf. (Add)
B. Parsons 102 F. A. (Add)
Arthur Balduc Hq. Tr.
John F. Collins Hq. Tr.
Sidney M. Abbott 101 Eng. (Add)
Geo. A. Gillespie 101 Inf.
Philip S. Corbett 101 Inf.
H. A. Sanderson 102 F. A. (Add)
John T. Comerford 101 Inf. (Add)
Edw. F. Crowley 101 Inf.
A. J. Bernard 101 Inf.
Wm. S. Bowen Hq. Tr. (Add)
A. C. Havlin 102 M. G. Add)
Wm. McGinnis 102 F. A. (Add)
R. Perry 101 F. A. (Add)
Clarence Thomasy 101 Am. Tr. (Add)
Harry A. VanWart 101 Inf. (Add)
John A. LaCasse 101 F. A.
Francis E. Hurley 101 Inf.
Harold R. Flint 101 Eng. (Add)
Jas. A. Cresswell 101 Inf. (Add)
Jos. H. Gillis Misc.
Jas. R. Ramsay 101 Inf. (Add)

H. L. Sproul	101 Eng. (Add)	Leo P. Landry	101 Inf.
M. V. B. Colby	51 F. A.	Norman B. Carter	101 Eng. (Add)
John MacNeil	102 M. G. (Add)	L. E. Goodwin	101 Am. Tr.
Geo. R. Roberts	101 Inf. (Add)	Fred J. Geer	102 Inf.
Harry A. Kinson	102 M. G. (Add)	Walter L. Rose	102 Amb.
Sabine C. Sousa	101 Inf.	Wm. M. Loring	101 F. A. (Add)
F. W. Foss	102 F. A. (Add)	A. J. Bullock	Misc.
C. W. Harris	101 Eng. (Add)		

THE MEAT IN THE COCOANUT

In accordance with the policy of the new administration of the Yankee Division Veterans Association to curb all needless expense, it has been deemed unwise to print in their entirety, the Annual Reports of the President, the Secretary and the Treasurer to the Annual Convention. However, the following extracts will give the members who were unable to be present the most important features of these reports.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

"I am looking to the future of this organization as well as the immediate present. As at present constituted, the Y. D. V. A. goes out of existence when the last paid-up member passes on. With him goes the active tradition of the old Division. Some day we must decide whether this is desirable. I, for one, do not believe that it is. I believe that the new Division should be encouraged to a more active interest in our affairs, and that we should be more concerned with their problems. This can and will be accomplished through mutual understanding, to the end that our history and tradition will be a living entity."

* * * *

"The responsibility of reaching the men who at one time were members of the A. E. F. Division is ours. They are alive and the majority reside in the New England states with the greater percentage living within a hundred miles of where this convention is being held. To have them as members: there must be a solution and we as an organization must find it."

* * * *

"I deem it both fitting and proper officially to call to your attention that Mrs. Bessie Edwards, wife of our Division Commander and Honorary President, has gone to her last resting place. All grieve with General Edwards (LM) in the loss of that devoted life companion who meant so much to us, the men who served under the orders of her husband."

—William McGinnis (M)
President.

FROM THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

"The Yankee Division Veterans Association was formed, and has continued to exist, for just two reasons. To strengthen and to extend the ties of comradeship formed in service in the Yankee Division; and to foster mutual helpfulness among its members. In so far as success is attained in furthering these two aims, the accomplishments of an administration and the progress of the organization as a whole must be measured."

* * * *

"There seems to be but little difficulty in retaining members once their interest is sufficiently aroused to induce them to join. To arouse this initial interest requires considerable effort. The dues are not unreasonable and a gradual rather than a rapid growth seems assured. In this way the ties of comradeship will be not only strengthened but extended."

* * * *

"Perhaps the most gratifying feature of your Secretary's work is the opportunity it affords for helping comrades—either members or not—who, for one reason or another, need help. Without going into detail, it is sufficient to say that this organization, during the past year, has been solely instrumental in aiding disabled or unfortunate veterans of the 26th Division to obtain medical attention, deserved compensation, employment, and through our splendid Auxiliary, direct financial aid at times when the need has been urgent. It is this phase of the work, more than any other, which proves to your Secretary that the organization he represents is really worth while."

—Philip N. Sanborn (M)
Secretary.

FROM THE TREASURER'S REPORT

To state the crux of the matter in few words, it is this. The normal, assured income from dues, which is the only normal, assured income we have, is not—and never has been—sufficient to meet the normal expenses. In this regard we find ourselves in no different position from most veteran bodies. During the past three or four years this important fact has been more or less concealed by the fact that a considerable surplus was accumulated during the heyday of the Christmas greeting card success, and that this surplus has enabled us to carry on in a highly satisfactory manner. This reserve is now practically reduced to zero, not through extravagance, but because, as already stated, it has not been replenished and the normal income is inadequate. Whether or not

this particular project (sale of cards)—or any other—may again be the highly remunerative feature it once was is wholly beside the point. The main point, the most important point, and the only point is that normal income does not meet normal expense, even when every cent of extravagance is suppressed. We cannot count on outside sources. The problem, and to your Treasurer's point of view, the vital problem of the future of this organization is to balance the budget: to live within our normal income. How this problem will be met, not in a temporary way, but in a permanent way, deserves the most intensive consideration of the incoming administration. Not to pass the buck, for this administration has done much to curtail expense, but the ultimate and final solution remains to be found.

If dues are to remain at their present amount, this solution can be found in only three ways: a still further reduction of expense, a greatly increased membership, or an assured source of extra revenue. All of these channels are worth investigating.

The two horns of our dilemma are: to present a balanced budget, living within our income, and still to give to every member full value for his membership. To steer a middle course and avoid being gored by either one horn or the other, requires careful judgment, strict economy and a degree of personal sacrifice. You may be assured that these attributes have characterized the actions of your retiring officers and will continue to be evident in the course to be pursued by their successors.

—Kenneth Poulton (M)
Treasurer.

SIGNAL CORPS BANQUET

The veterans of the 101st Field Signal Battalion, with their wives, mothers and sisters, held a reunion and banquet at the Hotel Kenmore on Monday evening, April 29. One hundred and twenty-five were present.

A pleasing program of songs and specialty dances was enjoyed.

Motion pictures of the laying of the cornerstone of the YD Memorial Church at Belleau were shown and Bill Brown (LM) made an appeal for further support of the project. This resulted in donations and pledges of $84.00. The son of Edward Nichols, deceased, hearing of the Memorial, asked his mother to give $2.00 for him. He earned the money selling the *Saturday Evening Post*, and doing odd jobs. Some spirit for a boy who had never seen his father, who died in France at about the time the boy was born.

Any Signal Corps man who has not yet given to the Memorial, look out for Bill Brady and "Unc" Wood. They're after every last man, so you might as well hunt them up first: they'll get you sooner or later.

"THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG"

The notes of Taps to the memory of the dead of the YD faded softly away, the lights came on, illuminating the auditorium of the Club and revealing the large gathering of members assembled there for the monthly smoker held on the evening of April 24.

Following the reading of the few announcements of events to take place shortly, Bill Brown (M) President of the Club for the past year, introduced the new President, Ralph M. Eastman (M) and his associate officers.

After a brief speech outlining the hope of the new administration to give the Club as good an administration as did the retiring President, Ralph called upon Carrol J. Swan (LM) to introduce the speaker of the evening: our old and true friend, Lieutenant Colonel G. L. McEntee, U. S. A.

Colonel McEntee chose for the subject matter of his lecture "The Battle of Gettysburg," and the manner in which he told of the events leading up to and including the battle and its bloody conclusion was indeed thrilling, inspiring, and easy to understand. The Colonel was assisted by Bill Brady (M). Bill operated the projection machine that the Colonel uses at all of his lectures.

The lecture throughout was punctuated with many stirring sidelights that occurred during those trying days of June and July, 1863, and in the telling kept the members sitting literally on the edge of their chairs.

The hard and gruelling campaign at Chancellorsville; the retreat of the Union Army; the masterful strategy of Lee in fooling his opponent Hooker into believing that he (Lee) intended to remain in the position he occupied after the Chancellorsville affair, but all the while moving his great army west into the valley of the Shenandoah to begin his invasion of Pennsylvania; the fact that he had moved was not known by Hooker for nine days; the shifting of the command of the Union Army from Hooker to Meade; the significance of the situation that confronted Meade on assuming command, not knowing Lee's whereabouts or what he intended to do; the stirring ride of "Red" Stuart's Cavalry around the Union Army, maintaining a position between it and Washington, D. C., throughout the campaign; how Petigrew—a Division commander under Lee—learning that a supply of shoes was stored in the town of Gettysburg, went after them with a brigade of infantry, only to bump into the Northerners under Reynolds, and precipitated the fight that was to be known as The Battle of Gettysburg; the forced march of Meade's army to the scene of action over a hot and dusty road a distance of thirty-eight miles and then going into action immediately upon reaching the field; the gallant and awesome spectacle of the heroic charge of the Southern Division under Pickett that brought the terrific struggle to its conclusion having suffered a loss of fifty seven percent

of its total strength, are only a few of the many gripping scenes portrayed by the able and interesting Colonel.

Following the lecture, the usual coffee and doughnuts were served, after which there occurred many small and impromptu reunions. It is the spirit of these small reunions that makes the Club worth while. And you men of the "Old YD" that are not members and having the necessary wherewithal to become members certainly are missing many good times by answering in the negative that question "to-join-or-not-to-join."

—J. H. S. (M)

APREMONT DAY AT NORTHAMPTON

The Annual Reunion of the 104th Infantry Veterans Association was held this year on April 26 and 27 at Northampton, and was the same sort of success as its predecessors of other years.

As usual, the first day, Friday, was given over to registering, looking up old friends, and attending the numerous Company Banquets in the evening. A Company of Worcester met at the Hotel Northampton and elected as Commander ARCHIE F. MURRAY; B Company of Springfield elected FRANK E. LANDRY of Gardner, Commander. D Company of Holyoke had the largest Company Banquet of any, 110 at the tables: THOMAS KIRKPATRICK was elected Commander. E Company of Orange elected as Commander, THOMAS MACKEY of Somerville: G Company of Springfield, meeting at the S. O. S. Restaurant, elected R. LEWIS THAYER, JR., Commander, Secretary and Treasurer (he must have been the only bird absent). I Company of Northampton, with 85 members present, had its banquet in the Knights of Pythias Hall and re-elected Major THOMAS J. HAMMOND (M), Commander. K Company of Springfield, at the Royal Restaurant, re-elected JOSEPH E. HINES; and L Company, at Boyden's Restaurant, chose GEORGE MARTIN of Turner's Falls. Headquarters Company of Springfield elected THOMAS BRASSIL of Charlestown.

On Saturday, a bright, warm day, the big parade of the afternoon was reviewed by Ex-President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mayor Jesse A. G. Andre, Major HAMMOND (M), retiring Commander, and many distinguished civil and military officials.

The one disappointment of all the members present was the absence of the Honorary Commander of the Association, Major General B. FRANK CHEATHAM (M) of Washington, D.C., who wired his deep regret at being unable to attend.

Major General ALFRED F. FOOTE (M), former Colonel of the 104th Infantry; Mayor Andre; General WILLIAM C. HAYES, the first commanding officer of the regiment; and Colonel EDMUND J. SLATE (M), in command of the present regiment, Mass. N.G., were among the speakers at the business session on Saturday morning in White Eagle Hall. Mr. Richard K. Andrews, the artist of the mural painting at the State House showing the decoration of the 104th colors by General PASSAGA (HM), received a veritable ovation when he was introduced.

The evening performance to the veterans was somewhat changed this year. Instead of having all women entertainers, they went in more for sports. There were four 3-round and two 4-round boxing matches that were very good, also two wrestling matches that kept the crowd on their feet most of the time. The entire show, including a 12 piece orchestra and a vocal quartette, met with the approval of the audience.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Honorary Commander, Major General B. FRANK CHEATHAM (M); Commander, WILLIAM B. FORREST of Springfield; Senior Vice Commander, GILBERT W. O'NEIL of Gloucester; Junior Vice Commander, FREDERICK GLENS of Holyoke; Chaplain, Rev. Fr. GEORGE S. J. CONNOR (M) of Springfield; Treasurer, GEORGE A. ROBERTS of Springfield. The permanent Adjutant is LAWRENCE A. WAGNER of Holyoke.

Gloucester was chosen as the place for next year's convention.

A sum of money was raised at the Company Banquets for the YD Overseas Memorial. With several companies yet to be heard from, the amount to date is Cash $209.50; Pledges $98.00.

WHEN HOMER NODS

It's always dangerous business to make an error in YANKEE DOINGS, for some eagle-eyed "cover to cover" bird is sure to find it, but when no less than three creep in in one issue, life becomes miserable for the editor.

Perhaps the worst one (it barely escaped being fatal), was putting (101st Inf.) after the name of a prominent Engineer officer. Yes, sir, that's the way it appeared: CARROLL J. SWAN (LM) (101st Inf.). Does anyone wonder that the editor kept out of sight for a while. Sorry, Carroll, from one Engineer to another, that was "the most unkindest cut of all."

Then comes a note from FRANK A. HATCH (M) (C Co., 101st Amm. Tr.) of Barre, Vermont: "And right now, what in h— is the matter with me? I noticed the Y. D. V. A. membership of Vermont in DOINGS and my name was omitted. It isn't much of a name but sometimes it looks good to me in print, especially in connection with the YD. No hard feelings."

As if that were not bad enough, this note arrives: "Under A. P. O. No. 709, in April DOINGS, CHARLES O'CONNOR (M) (B Co., 101st Inf.) is noted as being with the Telephone Company and doing well. He is doing well, but not with the Telephone Company. He is a member of the Boston Police Department, attached to Division 17."

So that's that or them's them, whichever you like.

Approximately six thousand ships of thirty-two countries participate in moving passengers and freight of the United States.

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF A CAREER DIPLOMAT

by

"Corporal Punishment"

Time: 10 P. X. one August night in 1917.

Place: Company Street in Westfield, Mass.

Stage Setting: Pitchy darkness, illumined at intervals by the forked flashes from one of the wickedest thunderstorms of the year. These flashes revealed—

The Cast—TWO SHADOWY FORMS, wending their ways to their respective quarters, the darkness and the pouring rain preventing either from worrying about the identity of the other, as they dash down the street about twenty feet apart. Suddenly the leader strikes

The Properties—One G. I. Can, which some silly ass had left right in the middle of the company street, containing approximately four gallons of contents, assorted. (Probably rainwater from the heavy shower.)

He sprawls over the can and lands flat on his tummy just in time to get the full rush of the contents which cover him like a tidal wave. The man behind him stumbles up. (Camera)

" 'S'matter buddy? Get a bit too much of that Holyoke frog home-brew? Smells like it, anyway. What in?—Well for!—I'll be!—If this bird hasn't dragged the can over on top of him. Haw-haw. He-he-haw. If that isn't the best I ever saw. Haw-haw. Sorry, buddy, I know it isn't funny to you but—phew, what a stink—haw-haw, you sure do smell like Joe Latrine himself. This sure is good. Haw—(Flash of lightning) What the Hell? Yes, sir. Of course, sir, No, sir, I haven't been drinking. No, sir, I couldn't see the Lieutenant's insignia. Yes, sir, of course I should have seen, sir. Sure, sir, someone ought to pay for this. It's a damned shame. That's what I say, sir. Let the men go to the latrines instead of endangerin' officers' lives with these damned things. Swearing, sir? I didn't mean to, sir. Laughing at the Lieutenant? Never, sir, never. My name, sir? Private Handshaker, sir, X Co., Capt. Pickle. Report to the Captain under arrest? Oh, no, sir. I wouldn't dare to sir. He'd kill me if I woke him up tonight. The Lieutenant'll kill me if I don't? Oh dear, I'll have to do it then. But it's too bad, sir. As it is now, only the Lieutenant and I know about this. But if I'm arrested and courtmartialled just because I laughed when the Lieutenant fell in the can, everyone in the whole regiment will know it, and every time the Lieutenant goes by someone will say, "That's the Lieutenant that fell in the G. I. Can." They'll hold their noses when they see the Lieutenant coming. The Lieutenant's fame will spread to other regiments as the only Lieutenant of the 2nd Maine who ever fell in a G. I. Can. What, sir? Threaten the Lieutenant? Never, sir, never. By the way, sir, would the Lieutenant care for a shot of rye? I was bringing this back to a sick buddy but the Lieutenant is so wet and cold—please, sir. Thank you, sir. And I needn't report to the Captain? Yes, sir, I think that's the best way out for both of us. No, sir, not a word to anyone, sir. Good night, sir."

Walking down the street—

"Oh, boy, what a mess. Migawd, didn't he stink? Haw-haw. Wait till I tell the boys about this. Better kill this pint first. Yes, sir, thank you, sir, for the little you left. Here's to G. I. Cans."

Entering tent at lower end of street—

"Wake up you dopes and lissen to this. You know that Looey from J Company they call Priscilla? Well. . . ."

REUNION OF 102nd M. G. BATTALION

The 102nd Machine Gun Battalion held their dinner in celebration of the Battle of Seicheprey at the American House, Boston, Saturday evening, April 27th, 1929. The fellows began to gather about five o'clock and several rooms on the second floor were patronized before the dinner. One of the American House famous dinners was served to us at seven-thirty, at which eighty-two comrades occupied two long tables. Many new faces were seen. CHARLES BECKWITH (M), our President, came all the way from Seattle, Washington. R. D. KINCAID, of Company C, from New Britain, Connecticut, met the boys for the first time in ten years. A lot of the old regulars were missing and it may be for this reason, rather than the fact that we are getting older, that accounted for the rather quiet party.

Following the dinner there were short remarks made by RALPH EASTMAN (M), President of the YD Club of Boston, who spoke about the Pilgrimage to France, and ex-President BILL BROWN (LM) of the YD Club of Boston, who spoke about membership in the Club. CHARLIE STANCHFIELD (M) spoke concerning contributions to the Memorial Fund, which our battalion has already subscribed to, well beyond our quota. A collection at the time netted $65.25, which, considering the number present, is a mighty fine showing in view of our donations previously.

An election of officers was held in which JOHN MACNEIL (C Co.) was elected to the presidency in token of appreciation of his splendid work as Secretary the last few years. GUY L. BEAN, Jr., (A Co.) was elected Secretary and Treasurer. President MACNEIL then spoke to us acknowledging his appreciation for the honor. One of the delegates from Vermont, MOSES CERASOLI (A Co.) who had been commissioned by a body of some twenty-five members of D Company, 102nd M. G. Battalion, as well as the merchants and other Legion men of his town, spoke in behalf of holding the fall reunion at Barre, Vermont. As we have never been there it was voted that our reunion, which will be held probably September 27, 28, and 29, of this year, should be held in Barre. The Secretary then spoke, stating that it seemed advisable for us at that time to have a coach attached to the regular train from Boston to Barre, which could be secured at no extra cost for thirty-five fares

guaranteed. A showing of hands seemed to show that this would be acceptable; the details will be attended to at that time.

A telephone message was received from JOEL HALL (B Co.) who was ill in a hospital, sending his greetings and hoping to be with us in the Fall. A radiogram was received from G. W. BENTLEY, Jr. (M) (A Co.) from the S.S. Berengaria en route to Southampton.

As there was no further business the Battalion meeting adjourned and the crowd broke up into small groups for reminiscing and retiring to the various rooms to continue the celebration.

—GUY L. BEAN, Jr. (A Co.)
Secretary-Treasurer.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Here's a chance to give the Treasurer the ha-ha. No more dues: if you receive a bill, tear it up and throw it in the waste-basket. For $50.00 it is now possible to become a Life Member of the Yankee Division Veterans Association. Heretofore the YD Club of Boston has had a life membership class, and of course those in that class were automatically life members of the Y. D. V. A. But it is now possible, by vote of the Annual Convention, for a man living at a distance from Boston, or even for a man living in Boston, for that matter, to become a life member of the Veterans Association for $50.00.

The Annual Convention had hardly adjourned when the first man to take advantage of the new provision appeared at the desk with a nice, fifty dollar bill in his hand. Gentlemen, allow us to present the first Life Member of the Y. D. V. A.: ERIC A. ERICKSON (LM) (L Co., 102nd Inf.) of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Three long ones and a tiger!

LONG DISTANCE MEMBERS AT THE CONVENTION

If you've ever been on a banquet committee, you may be ready to accept the apology we have to offer. When the d— thing was over (they're all d— things to the fellows who have to do the work), we were so happy we didn't want anything lying around to remind us of the labor and sorrow which had gone before. So we threw away everything but the check book, and in consequence, are unable to give the names of those good members who journeyed long miles to Boston to attend the convention and banquet. Only a few names stick in the memory, and if some of the others feel slighted (and we can't blame them if they do), DOINGS will be glad to make any amends possible if they'll only tell us who they are.

"DOC" HAROLD BUEHLER (M) (102nd F. A.) came up from East Orange, N. J., and said he was well repaid for the trip. Incidentally he did wonderful work in rounding up contributions for the Memorial.

JAMES MCCARTHY (M), who, by the way, was the first man in the Division to secure his passage to France by making his deposit months ago, was on hand, coming from East Plainfield, N. J.

"Same Old Dick" BARLOW (M) of Bridgeport X. Y. D. fame blew in the day before the Convention with ERIC A. ERICKSON (LM), also of Bridgeport. Several more of the Bridgeport boys were on hand, and it is with regret that we cannot remember their names.

ERNEST C. CLARK (M) showed up from New Haven, and ELIOT A. CARTER (M) from Nashua. DANA F. KAISER (M) made the trip from Litchfield, Conn., and ELTON P. WALKER (M) from Portland, Maine.

There were many others and we say again, we are sorry that the records have been destroyed.

REVEREND HAROLD I. FAIR

The Reverend HAROLD I. FAIR of Fall River, whose accidental death by monoxide poisoning on April 13 is noted under Taps, was born in Tompkinville, Staten Island, and was 37 years old at the time of his death.

He graduated from Plattsburg, went overseas, and was assigned to H Company, 101st Infantry, in which he served during the entire period the Yankee Division was in France.

He was a graduate of Lehigh University and Cambridge Theological Seminary. He served as a curate in the Church of Emmanuel in Boston and St. Mary's Church in Reading, Penn., before going to Fall River, where he became the rector of St. John's Church. Mrs. Fair, who was Miss Isabel M. Nash of Cambridge, died in 1925 and her death was a blow from which Rev. Mr. Fair really never recovered. He is survived by his three small daughters, aged 7, 5 and 4 years.

During the year 1928-29, Rev. Mr. Fair served as Chaplain of the Yankee Division Veterans Association. He was respected and loved not only by his parishioners, but by his many friends and comrades of the Yankee Division.

NEW SPRING TOP-COAT

DOINGS blossoms forth this month in a new Spring top-coat. As you will read in the extracts from the Treasurer's Annual Report, printed this month, every effort is to be made to eliminate every cent of extravagance, in order that our Association may succeed in presenting a balanced budget this year. It will require extreme thrift and perhaps the sacrifice of a few non-essentials. One of the first to go is the two-color work on our covers. An extra color means an extra run of the press: translated that means dollars.

So, now that you know all about it, it is hoped you won't be too critical of the new top-coat.

HARRY C. RODD (M)
(A Co., 102nd M. G. Bn.)

All of Harry's YD friends will be very pleased to hear of his heroic rescue on March 2nd, and also that after serious illness in a hospital he has fully recovered.

On March 2nd at 12:30 Harry was driving toward his home along Memorial Drive, Cambridge. After passing the end of the bridge, he noticed three boys and a dog starting across the ice from the Boston side. He slowed up to watch and to his amazement the three boys broke through the ice about in the center, the dog running frantically about. He stopped his car immediately, peeled off his overcoat, hat and scarf, and ran on to the ice. When within but a few feet of the boys, the ice gave way beneath him, and with a great deal of difficulty, in fact a great deal of exhausting effort he was able to break the ice and get to the nearest boy. In the meantime a considerable crowd had collected and some people had launched the boat from the boat-house nearby and arrived a few seconds after Harry had reached the children, whom he was holding up. Contrary to the papers' statement that he went down twice, this was not so. You can well realize that in keeping the children afloat by pushing them from underneath, each time this was done Harry of course was ducked under the water considerably. When the boat arrived, the three boys were pulled into it, and despite the frantic calls and shouts from the crowd at the shore for Harry also to climb into the boat, this—he realized—was impossible. To have done so would have swamped everybody. Therefore he turned and swam for the shore and was helped out by the crowd.

So much for Harry's heroic rescue. The sad part of it was that Harry was immediately taken to the hospital and found to be in a very serious condition, due to the extreme exposure from the cold water and the effort exerted at the time. We, however, are very glad to report at the same time that he is practically fully recovered excepting for a numbness in his hand, which the doctors say will gradually disappear in the course of the next month or two.

It is our understanding that the Humane Society of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is already going to present Harry with a medal, plus the Carnegie medal, but as Harry puts it: "Everybody is making a fuss over nothing. It wasn't half so bad as going over the top in France, and I didn't get any medal for that and so why give me a medal for helping the children from the water?"

We are all very proud of Harry and his rescue. Words cannot express our pride in the thought that he is an old YD Comrade, the same old. HARRY RODD (M) as all his YD Buddies knew him.

For five cents a tourist can ride for hours around the city of Berlin. A system of transfers makes it possible to change at will from street car, auto bus or subway without paying extra fare.

"LE CIEL! ALLONS"

Virginia Lee Welch in the *Boston Globe*

(*Impressions by an American ex-service woman at the funeral of Marshal Foch.*)

A sound of drums and fifes and bugles . . . We look . . . and from the Invalides sweep out two solid companies of veterans each one proudly bearing a battle flag, scarred, torn, worn, those massed flags, dear Heaven! those flags are the very ones that led these piteous mutilated, then the gallant poilus of France, to battle! A sob in our throats, tears running silently over cheeks grown pale, bare-headed or at salute, we stand before those torn flags, bullet-riddled, but unceded, untaken, and now going forth to meet him on his last earthly journey.

O, poilus of today! O, veterans of all the Allies! O, standards and battle-flags of war-tried troops, we salute you! We of the silent crowds standing so close we feel each other's heart-beats, for you our hearts are throbbing deeply as you sweep by in solemn phalanxes with your music and your flags, your Generals and your Princes.

Silently, slowly, paces the riderless charger in his pall of black velvet. . . . a deeper hush, a breathless moment, and he is passing . . . on his soldier's caisson, surrounded by the great of France, marching at his side with bowed heads . . . passing, passing, to his rest. . . .

Behind him are the massed flags . . . those massed battle-flags again, those poignant bits of torn silk and fringe. . . .

"He passes!" whispers low a girl who has pushed the stretcher with the prostrate paralised soldier who will never move again . . . only the light on his face salutes the sacred dead—those without legs can still salute, those with one arm, those without sight, salute . . . Can he see? Does his soul feel those tragic salutes? Ferdinand Foch, Marechal of France, can you see our tears?

AFFIDAVITS WANTED

Former officers or men of K Company, 103rd Infantry who remember GERALD M. FLAGG's being gassed and having influenza in France, please notify YANKEE DOINGS.

EDWARDS CERTIFICATES

Over 600 members have purchased one of the signed certificates of service in the 26th Division. This is about one third of our normal membership. How about the other 1200 or so? It is felt that the time may come, some day, when they will regret the loss of the opportunity to have this testimonial over the signature of their old Commander.

And while we're on the subject of General EDWARDS (LM), the photographs are selling fast, too.

A blank is printed elsewhere in this issue, upon

which you can order either the certificate or the photograph or both. The price of the certificate is $2.00; the photographs are 75 cents each.

"ALLONS-Y"
By "Ted" Noyes (M)

The Falling of Dusk: the End of the Day:
The Passing of People through the Streets on their Way
From their Toils or their Labors or on Pleasure bent,
Little thinking a Man whose whole thoughts are pent,
Is peacefully watching them pass as they go
'Cross the Yard, on the Street of the Pavement below.

A Leader of Armies, a Man who was brave
Is peacefully watching, and sees now a Grave,
Where lies yet another, there by the Portal,
Napoleon's Tomb, Ah, yes! an Immortal.
Yet deeper the Darkness: the Lines of Men flow
In the Leader's Vision, by street Lights below.

Multitudes marching, the Quick and the Dead,
What is that empty Space, there at their Head?
What are they saying as forward they roll?
Where are they marching? What is their Goal?
The Vision has passed, though their Time they abide
And wait for their Leader—the Man who's inside.

All is in readiness, He is prepared;
But not so the loved Ones with whom he's shared
Happiness, Pleasure, rarely the gloom;
They've tended him carefully, there in that Room;
But that Legion of Souls (whom some call the Ghosts)
Wait at "Attention": They're ready "At Posts."

Slight rise from the Chair, as if starting to see
The Last Call to Action—"Let's Go! Allons-y!"

YD POST 290, A. L. AUXILIARY

Our Unit was represented by our President, Lucy Lyndell, at the conference of the New England Area of the Legion Child Welfare at the Statler Hotel on April 18.

Three of our members, in charge of Marie Murdock, registered at the Chelsea Naval Hospital on April 18th for our regular monthly welfare visit.

Members of YD Unit are selling poppies for the benefit of the Disabled Veterans store on Boylston Street. We hope to contribute a substantial sum for this meritorious work.

We wish to extend our sympathy to one who is a real friend of the Auxiliary, Miss Margaret Brown. We hope her period of convalescence will be brief.

Plans are being made for the American Legion Convention to be held at Plymouth in June. We are sending two delegates, our President and one other member, to be elected at the next meeting.

On Memorial Sunday we will join with the boys of the YD Post, the Oliver Ames Post and Auxiliary, and the Fireman's Post at the Mt. Benedict Cemetery.

This month we welcome one new member, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, of 78 Sycamore Street, Everett.

We are grateful to Carl Zollinger (M), for contributing a poster for our May Dance, and wish to take this opportunity to thank him.

—(Mrs.) P. K. C.

YD AUXILIARY

The YD Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting at the Club House on Wednesday, April 10.

Following the short meeting, a very pleasant whist party was enjoyed which proved so great a success socially as well as financially, that the Entertainment Committee has decided to hold another party Wednesday evening, May 15.

Another party in the form of a Strawberry Festival is planned for June 5, at which a very pleasing entertainment will be offered with several Radio stars as performers. Tickets for this party are fifty cents, and may be procured from the members of the Auxiliary.

The sewing meeting of the month was held at the home of Mrs. Malay in Cambridge.

—(Miss) Katherine M. Wilson.

A. P. O. No. 709

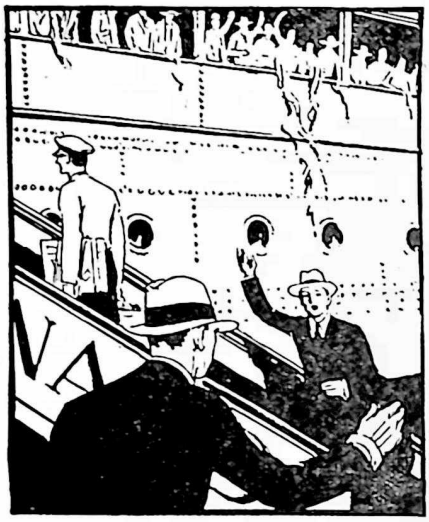
Major R. Y. Moore (D Co., 102nd Inf.) has been appointed Commanding Officer of the 242nd Co., Coast Artillery Corps, stationed in Bridgeport, Conn.

Lt. Col. William H. Blanchard (M) (Med. Corps) has been placed, at his own request, on the retired list of the National Guard, in order that he may devote his full time to his position with the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea.

Col. E. F. Tandy (M) writes from California that he has had the pleasure of meeting Colonel Cassius M. Dowell (Hdqtrs. 26th Div.) at a complimentary dinner to the R. O. T. C. of the University of California. Col. Dowell is Executive Officer on the staff of Army officers assigned to the University.

Elmer G. Brackett (101st M. G. Bn.) and Albert Fawthrop (C Co., 103rd M. G. Bn.) are on the Detroit Police Force.

The editorship of the Citizen Service Journal, the official publication of The Massachusetts National Guard, has passed from the hands of one YD man to the hands of another. Captain Sidney A. Cook (M) (103rd Inf.) who has been editor for more than a year, has changed his place of residence to New Jersey, forcing him to give up the position. He still retains a commission in the National Guard Reserve. Major Raymond B. Hemenway (A Co., 101st Engrs.) who takes Cook's place, is on the staff of the Boston Evening Transcript and has been for seven years in charge of the Central Press Bureau at Camp Devens.



The Yankee Division Veterans' Association

Invites You to Join Its

Pilgrimage to France

Belleau, Torcy, Vaux, Givry, Lucy-le-Bocage!

What memories—and what a thrill to visit these historic spots with many of your old buddies again!

Sail with them on the

CARMANIA

Sept. 28th, 1929

A feature of the pilgrimage will be the dedication, with pomp and pageantry, of the Memorial Chapel at Belleau, October 10th, attended by chieftains of the Allied Armies and the dignitaries of Church and State.

A big time ahead . . . a wonderful voyage on a magnificent ship . . . with trips through France arranged by the Franco-Belgique Tours.

For detailed information, consult Y. D. Pilgrimage Committee or

CUNARD LINE

33 State Street **Boston, Mass.**

CONGRATULATIONS

Roland D. Hussey (M) (C Co., 103rd M. G. Bn.) was married, on April 5, to Miss Bertha M. Freeman, of Pomona, Calif. Mr. Hussey is on the History faculty of the University of California. Mrs. Hussey is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Freeman of Pomona; both New Englanders, though she was born in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rose of Cambridge, Mass., announce the arrival of twin girls on April 21. Says Walter in telling about it, "This makes four of a kind and also a full house." "Walter, who is Secretary to the Mayor of Cambridge, was in the 102nd Ambulance Co.

TAPS

The Reverend Harold I. Fair, formerly a 1st. Lieutenant, H Company, 101st U. S. Infantry, died Saturday, April 13, 1929. Lieutenant Fair, while serving with the YD was awarded the D. S. C., and was wounded in action at Verdun, October, 1918.

H Company Veterans attended the services, held in Fall River, in a body. We offer our condolences to his beloved children.

The Reverend Mr. Fair was a member of the Y.D. V.A., and Chaplain of the organization during the administration which came to a close on the day of his death.

Spencer J. Searls, formerly a 2nd Lieutenant, 104th U. S. Infantry, passed away last November 13th. Lieutenant Searls was wounded in action while with the Division on the Toul Front, June 2, 1918.

Walter D. Martin, formerly C Company, 101st Field Signal Battalion, passed away March 16, 1929, out in Montana. He was buried in Illinois.

Word has just been received that Arnoth O. Lantz, died June 18, 1928.

Thomas Fahey, formerly of B Company, 103rd Infantry, died at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Rutland Heights, Massachusetts, on April 25. His home was in Boston.

Philip Riley, formerly of C Battery, 102nd Field Artillery, died at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Rutland Heights, Massachusetts, on April 24. His home was in Lawrence, Mass.

The members of the Club extend sympathy to Russell Morrill (M) for the loss of his brother Frederick I. Morrill, who died April 20, 1929. Funeral services were held from his late home at 78 Albano Street, Roslindale.

The oldest and smallest republic of the world is San Marino, fourteen miles from Rimini, Italy, so inaccessible on its hilltop that tourists often find it hidden in the clouds.

Tennis, golf and horse-racing are among the deck sports now enjoyed by travelers on steamships crossing the Atlantic.

OUTBURSTS FROM THE OLD OUTFITS

G.W. TWOMBLY — Associate Editor

SIGNAL CORPS SIGNALS

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hewson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae Elizabeth, to RAYMOND BROWN CORLISS, on Saturday, February Nine, in New York City. They are at home at 53 Allen Ave., Lynn, Mass.

At the present time LEWIS COURTER and family are living in Paterson, N. J., where LEW is connected with the Dupont Company in their Paint Department.

During my few days' sojourn in Boston the first of April I managed to scrape up some congratulations besides the one above so I'll pass them along to you and wish you the same!

On January 16, 1929, a daughter, Caroline Merle, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE SAWYER. This makes three, if I remember correctly—but I'm perfectly willing; I was only mentioning the fact.

Next in order comes David, a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 13½ oz., on February 28, the day of his birth. David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS P. PORTER.

The Hon. and Mrs. ERNEST HOULE (M), went Tom a half pound better when Nancy Ruth arrived in Worcester. In Ernie's report we found this—"Born (yes) on March 16, 1929."

Before I left Bennington I was delighted with a call from REGG. JONES (M) and one night LEO PARADIS stayed at the hotel. Gee, what a lot there is to talk about when we ol' war veterans meet!

HARRY ANDERSON (C Co.) is working for the Oklahoma Pipe Line Co., Madill, Okla. He is married.

LESTER WISE is with the T. & P. R. R., out of Big Springs, Texas.

The following item is a little obscure, but here is just the way it turned up on DOINGS' desk: "STANLEY YELNEK, temporary coffee man, kitchen, National Military Home, Kansas. Wound prevents any more telegraphing. Address just National Military Home, Kansas is sufficient."

—G. W. T. (M)

103rd M. G. BATTALION

C COMPANY

The veterans of C Company will hold services at, and place decorations on the graves of our departed comrades, Memorial Day. Let's not forget that our duty to these men did not cease when we received our discharges. Let every man find his place in line on this day.

JOHN J. KELLEY, the new Commander, wants action in the social line, so he has appointed a committee as follows: GEORGE SCHOFIELD, JOHN S. MITCHELL, WILLIAM THOMPSON and yours truly, so we will hold a dance and entertainment at the Benefit Street Armory, Hartford, May 29. Come and bring the wife or someone's wife, but come; it's free, if that will help any.

Met ANDREW "HANK" CAPWELL who says he will be up to the meetings as soon as he can get a night off. "Hank's" working for the Tower Iron Works. GEORGE SWAN is owner of the G. B. Swan Coffee Co., South Main St., Hartford.

CLIFF HIGGINS (M) and DICK KING were appointed as a sick committee, no one is sick—nothing to do—that makes everybody happy.

Ask me about the little Blue Card. It will interest you.

—H. A. C. (M)

101st INFANTRY ITEMS

"H—er COMP."

No greater loss was ever felt by the members of old "H—er Comp." than that which we felt last month upon receiving the news of the death of Lieutenant HAROLD I. FAIR. We remember his coming to the outfit—a stranger—out of place—where friendship was none too hearty. But with the passing of time his true character overcame all those obstacles which were his to contend with and the end of the war found him respected and loved by all those of the company with whom he came in contact. No greater champion of the H Company Association ever lived, and now that he is gone there is a vacancy which cannot be filled. We shall always honor his memory and time will not erase that respect and love which were his—JUSTLY EARNED.

ANDREW HANNEY came on from New York for the Y.D.V.A. Banquet. So did HAROLD MURRAY from Bridgeport, Conn.

Received a card from BILL HAYWARD from Caracas, West Indies. He wishes to be remembered to all.

We trust that "H—er Comp." will be well represented in the Annual Pilgrimage to Camp Devens this Summer. You will find a story elsewhere in this issue of DOINGS.

—E. H. C.

FLICKERS FROM THE 104TH

An account of the annual "Apremont Day" at Northampton appears elsewhere in this issue.

C COMPANY

The reunion was a success and everyone had a great time. A few familiar faces were missing, but we had 40 at the banquet and six more came in afterwards.

GORDON BOYD, BILL PRICE, GEO. KEEFE, GEO. LOMBARD, HERB JEFFERY and NORM. HOWES were up from Boston and suburbs. SHINE was there from Spencer. MONGUSO from Milford.

AL BENNETT (M) is Commander of the Company Unit for the coming year; JIMMIE LEIGH and DAN JONES are on the Executive Committee. RUSS HARMON (M) gave a good talk on the Memorial at the banquet and we gave $120.00.

The ANDERSON brothers, HENRY and JOHN (M), showed up strong, also "FLIP" and BILL MILLWARD and GEORGE (M) and HAROLD NUTE. "POLLY" and PHIL WOOD never miss one either. PLANTE and TUTTLE came up late but "Tutt" had to go back early.

GEORGE THOMSON (M) and L. D. JONES were on deck as usual. JIM VALENTINE and RAY LEONARD seemed to be enjoying themselves. GRANFORS was there and going on high most of the time.

FEGREUS, GEO. CYPHER, LOUIS HENDRICKS and MCELROY were there early and stayed late. EINER JOHNSON, WILROSE BARNARD, AL OHRNE and RED NORTHRIDGE were all much in evidence. BILL GILLIAN and FRITZ MILLER came just before the business meeting Saturday.

HOLLENBACK, MERRIFIELD (M) and PARMENTER were having a good time. FRED JORDAN and WALTER BRIGHAM do not get around often but when they do, row-de-dow. FRED FALK has not missed one yet and I don't think he will.

A few of us went up to see ROLAND COOK (M) at the Rutland Hospital on Sunday, and he is doing nicely and expects to be as good as ever as soon as he has a good rest. I hope all the boys will go up as often as possible.

Just found out that Lt. MANNEBACK was drowned near Detroit a year or more ago.

I have just received a number of splendid snapshots taken by "TED" NOYES (M) in the region up around Chateau Thierry and Belleau.

Want to have an (M) after every name in C Co. before long. C Company sure showed up the other companies on the Memorial and hope we will be the first to get our quota.

—H. G. W. (M)

101st FIELD ARTILLERY

BATTERY A

HENRY "HANK" O'DAY, Adjutant of the State Dept., V. F. W., spoke at a meeting of the G. A. R. and took a rap at the peace-loving clubs in this country.

EDDIE "HOBNAILS" MACDONALD is now with Courteny Crocker & Co. as a bond salesman.

In a recent Boston newspaper, MARTIN JOYCE a cop in the Mass. State Police, is given quite a write-up; the story goes on to say that when the floods swamped Becket and threatened to do the the same to Lee he got some dynamite and blew out part of a dam.

NICK APOLLONIO (M) was in Boston a few days ago but did not show up at the Annual Dinner. His brother, the Navy fellow was there.

"WINNIE" FAULKER came to the Annual Meeting from Keene, N. H. He left his wife at JOE ABBOTT's and said he was going to drive back that night.

Lt. JAMES CLARKE (M) was elected Vice President for the next year.

AL BECK was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer, so send your buck to him at once if you have not.

At this writing, there is a special committee that is going to get in touch with every man of our battery who has not already given to the Memorial fund. If you are on that list you will make their work so much easier if you will send it in as soon as possible. It does not make any difference what you give as long as every man of our outfit gives something.

—B. J. (M)

ENGINEER ENTRIES

BUZZINGS OF B

The 10th Annual Reunion of the Regiment at the Cadet Armory on Saturday, April 6th, was the best ever staged by the Ladies of the Engineers Welfare Association. B Company made an excellent showing, forty four of the old "Gingerbeers" turned out and oh! boy! what a grand time they had. Just think of it—all you bucks that stayed away—we had an "honest-to-God" banquet. Yes! sir!—soup to nuts—with plenty of seconds—now see what you missed.

"B" gang were assigned to table number four and in glancing around we noticed Chaplain JOHN GOOD (M) hanging onto his brother, Lawyer ARTHUR, for safety and advice. BERNIE COONEY had his Boss with him but she had to sit at the ladies' table, which cost Bernie one buck, but never mind he will get wise some day.

Cooks BENNETT, MACDONALD and COLE were grouchy because they could not dish out some gold fish and corn willie and "DESSY" DESMOND gave them the Ha! Ha! many times.

"Captain JOHNNIE" (M) and "Double Time High" LANDON tried to be dignified, but finally Johnnie says to High, "Oh! hell! what's the use with this bunch: it can't be done."

CLIFF PIERCE, the rubber king, favored us with his presence. Thanks, Cliff, come again and we promise not to put you on any detail. A bunch of the Skeeter Platoon was on deck whooping for B Co., especially "Nellie" (NELSON), Wagoner BILL COYE, "Mac" (WALTER MACKINTOSH) (the bird that always called for a cigarette every morning at four o'clock), Banker "PAD" DRUMMOND from Waterville, Me.

JOHN COLLINS, you remember he was the boy who could make a real drink out of the air, EDWARD R. KENT from little Rhody and bye-the-bye this is the first reunion Eddy has attended: it wont be his last. "DANNY" BOONE (M), the best judge of good whiskey and used cars of B Company.

A lot more of the boys were there, and just to prolong your pleasure at seeing old B Company in print one more, we'll shoot the rest next month.

—"POP" (M)

B Company is going to have a rip-roaring, knock-down and drag-out party at "Capt. Johnny's" place in Hanover, Massachusetts, on May 25. Johnny's place was selected as an ideal location for the party as it is far enough out in the country to need the bottled-up pep that none but B Company can supply. It will be on Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday for those who are incapacitated, although a sojourn of a longer period than the above allotted time would probably require citizenship affiliations with the Town of Hanover and "methinks it isn't worth it." The Committee is planning to send out a letter which will tell more in detail the plans of the party. We expect about eighty to show up and as Johnny is going to feed the crowd for $1.50 it would seem that nearer two hundred should arrive, in which case you will take your dinner by sittings.

We hear that ART BLACKIE has gone and put the ball and chain around his ankle again. It seems a mystery to some of us how anyone can make the same mistake twice.

If you can bear with us—we understand that John Perry went and did the same damn thing and was bold enough to boast about it. Oh death! where is thy sting!

BOB FISH is in New York with the Commercial National Bank & Trust Company at 56 Wall Street. We expect soon to have B Company endowed with $20,000.

—"THE DRONE."

FANCIES OF F

At the Anniversary Homecoming Banquet tendered to the men of the regiment by the Welfare Association, at the Cadet Armory on April 6, the F Company delegation was notable for the number of faces not seen, or but seldom seen, since the war.

ALBERT "JAKE" SAVARD came down from Chocorua, New Hampshire, and had a whale of a time seeing old friends. Jake is the general handy man in Chocorua: does lumbering in the winter; painting, spring and fall; and works in a garage in the summer. He made a substantial contribution to the YD Memorial while down for the reunion.

Sgt. ALFRED FAFORD and ED LEBLANC were on hand to represent the Rhode Island contingent: the first time either one has been seen in these parts.

BILL WALKER (M) of Whitinsville showed up. Bill isn't quite such a stranger as some of the others, but it's just as good to see him; we don't see him often enough.

GEORGE JAMES, another of the rare birds in this climate made the trip from North Conway or Fryeburg (we've forgotten which it is). He challenged your correspondent (who hasn't seen him since our discharge) to guess his name. About ten seconds were needed, but the first guess was right.

Our old friend EBEN DIKE was on hand, making the journey from Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Eben's presence made the evening perfect from the viewpoint of ELMER CASEY (M) and JIMMY CONNORS.

KIMMIE GARLAND (M) partook of roast turkey and fixin's plentifully at the left hand of your reporter (who also did his share), while GEORGE MACPHERSON, on his right, didn't seem to manage so well. George didn't seem to want much to eat.

BILL TOPPAN was present with his pipe.

GEORGE CLARK (M) the Sherborn Ice King, was on hand, but without his side-kick BROOKS, who got lost on the way from Grafton.

Oh yes, and speaking of the return of the prodigal son, who should show up but BOB CAMERON. We always had our doubts of the old saying, "Wonders will never cease," but now we believe it.

And BOB ORCHARD was another. Talk about your port of missing men.

These were not all by any means: between 40 and 50 of the old company were on hand, but most of the others were the old stand-byes who are always to be depended upon.

It is reported that FRANK OLNEY has been in Boston recently and called on PAUL EMERSON. We haven't seen Paul to get the story from him.

Put JOE KENNA'S (M) name down as a passenger on the YD Pilgrimage. Joe says he's going whatever happens.

"HOD" PEIRCE (M) was badly smashed up in an automobile accident awhile ago, but is gradually recovering. May the recovery be speedy, Hod.

A rumor to the effect that CAMPBELL "SCOTTY" Ross had passed away has not yet been tracked down. Does anyone know the truth of the matter?

Now all up for the "E-F Company War Babies Party" on May 25, place to be announced by mail later.

—P. N. S. (M)

An account of the Battalion Reunion on April 27, is included elsewhere in this issue.

A COMPANY

Picture a timid young man, alone, tripping up and over the gangplank of the Berengaria—choicest of foods to eat, tempting drinks to gargle, wide decks to roam, pretty women to watch, etc. Sorry to have started the tears, but GEORGE BENTLEY (M) is on the high seas and we're trying to write a column. Business was his reason. Few can find the same excuse, but for pleasure September next will serve. Our church at Belleau needs a dedication—a good reason for all of us.

Nine men isn't a mob, but they can make a lot of noise. Look the list over: BEAN, BENTLEY (M), COVEY (M), FISHER (M), FREEMAN (M), HAVLIN (M), JOHNSTON (M), RODD (M), and SANBORN (M), present at banquet Elks Club, April 13th, Innocent bystanders can prove attendance list; so can other occupants of sixth floor.

April is a tough month on machine-gunners—we mean recovering from celebrations. Besides the Y.D. V.A. affair, our Battalion gathered on the 27th, American House. 'Twas a week late, for Seicheprey Day falls on the 20th—two reunion Saturdays in a row, too much.

Of Company A men, we hint the following: RAY ATHERTON (M) down from Winthrop (Maine) and LLOYD PATRICK up from Winthrop (Mass.); GUY BEAN elected Secretary-Treasurer; GUS BURNHAM and "BUCK" FREEMAN (M) arrived from B.A.A.; BILL CAMERON brought his smiles; MOSES CERASOLI sold Barre, Vermont, as Fall Reunion town (only for those who can't pilgrimage to France); DAVE CROCKETT sat with monied-man MAX GEORGE; WARREN CURRAN didn't sing (perhaps wasn't asked); HAROLD DUFFIE in first appearance, must be Scotch, came after dinner; WALTER ELLIOT arrived from Taunton; KEN FISH still single; ART HAVLIN (M) present; ERNIE HUNNEWELL brought his health; STEW JOHNSTON (M) sold histories; RUS JONES in from the Lexington woods; Cap'n KENNY became a prospective pilgrim; LES MANN in from Milford; ED NEWBY represented the Mess Sergeants (POP COVEY (M) didn't appear); MIKE NORTON (M) attended "POP" KINSON (M) from Hdqrs.; SUMNER PETERSON now of Lowell; CARL REED continued perfect attendance record; HARRY-CHARLEY RODD (M) sold Histories; TOMMY ROOT deserted safe-cracking in New York; WALTER STROUT up from Florida; JOE VATCHER shared time with B men; EDDIE COLLINS preferred others when our refreshments dwindled; JOHN SANBORN (M) (who rose from "A" to command Battalion) served as Toastmaster. CHARLIE BECKWITH (M) from "C" appeared from Seattle, Washington, (how many kilometers?) bought History to liven dull traveling hours on return to duty. Speechmakers RALPH EASTMAN (M) and BILL BROWN (LM) witnessed from head table orderly, sober, and one of our most successful reunions.

—A. C. H. (M)

Major BILL HOSFORD of Houlton is a candidate for sheriff of Aroostook County. Maine will be a safe place for former 103rd men as Col. HUME is Collector of the Port, Adj. Gen. HANSON is Chief of State Police, Capt. METCALF (Hdqrs. Co.), Chief at Augusta, Sgt. ELTON MARKHAM, Sheriff of Somerset County.

NORMAN FLEMMING (Sgt. Major, Hdqrs. Co.) is now traveling in Maine for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Lt. Col. ROY L. MARSTON (M) of Skowhegan has been transferred from the staff of the 43rd Division to the staff of the Maine National Guard Reserves.

Lt. Col. SPAULDING BISBEE has been granted a leave of absence to visit Europe leaving the States about the middle of May.

A memorial tablet was dedicated recently at the rooms of the Boston Legal Aid Society to the memory of 1st Lt. GEORGE W. RYLEY (L Co., 102nd Inf.) who was killed during the Chateau-Thierry drive. The tablet was presented by Mr. Charles S. Rackeman of Boston.

—E. K. H. (M)

102nd INFANTRY

On Saturday, April 20, the veterans of the 102nd Infantry celebrated the 11th anniversary of the Battle of Seicheprey at New Haven, Conn.

In the big parade of the afternoon, members of 23 military, reserve and veteran units presented a varied and colorful spectacle. The parade was reviewed at City Hall by His Excellency, Governor Trumbull, and Mayor Thomas A. Tully of New Haven.

The Annual Seicheprey Day Banquet was held at 6:30 P. M. in the Hotel Garde, with Col. LEWIS L. FIELD, C.O. of the 102nd Infantry, C.N.G., as toastmaster. Governor Trumbull, Mayor Tully and many distinguished citizens of Connecticut were present as guests of honor and delivered appropriate speeches.

Hundreds of veterans of the wartime 102nd Infantry foregathered from all parts of the country, as they always do, to attend this big day of the year, and many old comradeships were renewed.

The motion picture reel showing the laying of the cornerstone of the YD Memorial Church was taken to New Haven by BILL BLAKE, who reports that both he and the picture were given a great reception. He saw Major John Coolidge and called upon Gov. Trumbull. Great interest was shown in the Memorial,

and it is confidently expected that the 102nd, which has lagged badly to date, will begin to forge ahead in the standing.

I COMPANY

Veterans of I Company, 102nd Infantry, held their 1929 reunion on Saturday, April 27, at Ye Olde Colony Inn, in Meriden. This Company had many members from Bridgeport, nearly all of whom attended the reunion which took the form of a steak dinner followed by varied forms of entertainment.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE Y.D.V.A.

This month YANKEE DOINGS publishes the names of members of the Yankee Division Veterans Association, living in the state of Rhode Island.

Rhode Island

BARKER, HAROLD R. (103rd F. A.)
47 Slater Ave., Edgewood

BARTER, WILLIAM H. (101st Inf.)
279 Weybosset St., Providence

BROOKS, FREDERICK B. (101st Engrs.)
364 Lloyd Ave., Providence

BUDLONG, FRED R. (103rd F. A.)
Coventry Co., Anthony

CHARBONNEAU, WILLIAM F. (104th Amb. Co.)
Box 122, Centredale

CLARKE, HARRY A. (103rd M. G. Bn.)
58 Wayne St., Providence

DENNIS, KENNETH R. (103rd M. G. Bn.)
43 Sheffield Ave., Providence

FLETCHER, EDWARD G. (103rd M. G. Bn.)
Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence

FOSTER, CHESTER C. (104th Inf.)
217 Central Ave., Pawtucket

GARVEY, THOMAS F. (101st Supply Tr.)
50 Vineyard St., Providence

HALLIDAY, RAYMOND (103rd F. A.)
18 Russell Ave., E. Providence

HASCALL, DR. THEODORE C. (103rd F. A.)
48 Lincoln Ave., Riverside

HIGGINS, CLIFTON L. (103rd M. G. Bn.)
90 Berkshire St., Providence

MILLIGAN, GEORGE, JR. (103rd F. A.)
901 No. Main St., Pawtucket

SAYERS, WILLIAM J. (52nd Inf. Brig. Hq.)
Box 334, Apponaug

SHELDON, WALTER P. (103rd F. A.)
Box 1394, Providence

WALSH, CLARENCE H. (104th F. H.)
457 Pawtucket Ave., Pawtucket

WARD, DAVID G. F. (103rd M. G. Bn.)
621 Prairie Ave., Providence

WEEDEN, RAYMER B. (A Batt., 103rd F. A.)
11 Weybosset St., Providence

IF

YOU

ARE GOING ON THE YD PILGRIMAGE

DON'T

KEEP IT A SECRET

TO HAVE THE S.S. CARMANIA TO OURSELVES

WE MUST
HAVE 400
BY JULY 15

It costs but $20.00 or $30.00
to secure your Reservation

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